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braya go with us, to lay Georgie in in ted; to bear him and Amoette re-e exeming prayer and hymn her lips aght them; to comb out the long become braids of Builty's head; to rob Arthere the story book, ever which he would have quaptered "the midnight-ell;" and to breathe a bias and a blessing over the

warm blankets tenderly about them. We did not know how often, of late, she We slid not know how often, of late, she had stolen down again, from these sisterly duties, after our senses were looked in alcep; or if our eyes and ears had ever been open to the fact, we could never have suspected the minister to be guilty of such a plot against our nexe. That name was associated in our minds, with all that was superhuman. The gray-taired pastor, who had gone to his grays six months previous, had sat as frequently on that same oaken armounts and talked as kindly with us. We had loved but as a father and friend, and had kingat worshipped him as the embodiunit thought his face also "the face of an angel"—too glorious for the print of mortal passion. Especially after, in answer to an argest rall from the people among whom he was laboring, he had facultly told them, that his purpose was not to remain another them, or anywhere on his native shore; that he only waited the guidance of Providence to a home in a foreign clime.

nigher pinuacle of saintship.

But sisted Ellen was to be married; and ied to Mr. Neville! And then-" O. inter, son are not going away to Indial"

I was the first to look up into Ellen's ibled face. It was heaving with emotions that reffled its columners, as the tide-waves ruffle the sea. Her lips were firmly com-pressed; her eyes were fixed on some distant dream, glassed with two tears, that stond still in their chalices, forbidden to fall. of then. I showst trembled as I caught her glance. in a husky whisper. "Hush! be calm! my heart ! Do I love home

strong for the sacrifice to which she

an invalid her

was to bemarried!

We never spoke another word of remonstrance to ber tender heart; though often we used to choke with sobbing, in some speech that hinted of the coming separation thurry from her presence to cry alone Our mother had told us the tidings, with white lips that quivered tenderly and sadly. No love is so uniformerly unselfish as a mo-ther's surely; for though she had leaned on

Ellen and shoul. Ellen as the strong staff of her declining years, the sorrowed not, as we did, that step. Up stairs she was going. She was too happy in the plot, nursery, or thought that her child had found that 'pearl of price in a cold and evil world-a true noble, loving heart, to guide and protect

Father sat silently in the chimney-corne reading in a large family bible. He was looking further than any of us-to the perils that would environ his dearest daughter, and ook in upon us seated and the privations that might come upor her young life, in that unhealthy, uncivilized corner of the globe, whither she was going h, "Ab, girls, you are living But both our parents had dedicated their children to God; and they would not cast we would glance ineven a shadow upon the path of self-sacrifice and duty their darling had chosen. with the hour, and ruffled not even the

To come down to the unromantic little de of our sisterly hearle. It could not us so-and the change came at last. tails of wedding reparations; how we stitched and trimmed, packed and preparedhow we stoned raisins, with tears in our eyes; and reasoned the wedding-cake with stone, the darling of every heart over these things. Ellen was first and foreover these things. Ellen was first and foremost in all, as she had always been in every mergency, great or small. Nothing could be made without her. Even the bride's cake springly, half-angry sister was taken from the oven hy her own fair tearful Effent! It was only hands, because no one, servant, sister, or our hearls told us that no even mother, was willing to run the risk of her who had ever burning sister Ellen's bride's cake; and she lue eves, into knew just how to bake it!

We were not left alone in our labore; fo arms around her, and hid Ellen had been loved by more than the home roof sheltered. Old and young, poor and mons and gentle ad- the pastor they were soon to lose, There is something in the idea of missionary life that husbands. But a mother's love endures twelfy visitor to our fireside touches the sympathy of every heart which has both Georgie on his kuee, and Mammon has not too long seared. To see only states clustered about one, with sympathies and refinements like bills for a newspaper.

our own, and the strong ties that bind to country and home, comfort and civilization, for the good of the lost and degraded beathen brings too strongly into relief, by contrast, the selfishness of most human lives led among the gayeties and luxuries of time.

The day, the hour came. The ship was to sail from B. on the ensuing week; and it must take away an idol.

She stood up in the village church, that

all who loved her, and longed for another sight of her sweet face, might look upon her, and spoke the simple words that should link hearts for eternity. We sisters stood all around her, but not too near; for our hearts were overflowing, and we could not wear the happy faces that should grace a train of bridesmaids. She had cheered us through the day, with sunshine from her own heart, and even while we were arraying her in her simple white muslin, like a lamb for sacrifice, she had charmed our thoughts into cheerfulness. It seemed like some dream of fairy land and she the embodiment of grace and loveliness, acting the part of some Queen Titania for a little while. The dream changed to a far different reality, when, at the door of her mother's room, she put her hand into that of Henry Neville, and lifted her eyes with a look that said, "Where thou goest will I go, even from all beside !"

Tears fell fast in that assembly; though the good old matrons tried to smile, as they pressed around the bride, to bless her and bid her good-bye. A little girl, in a patched but clean frock, pushed forward, with a bouquet of violets and strawberry blossoms in

"Hore, Miss Nelly-please, please Miss Nelly," she cried, half-laughing, half-sob-

Nelly," she cried, half laughing, half sou-bing, "I picked them on purpose for you!" Efton stooped and kissed the little, eager face. The child burst into tears, and caught the folds of her dress, as though she would ns, we placed our favorite preacher on a have buried her face there. But a strong armed woman, mindful of the bride's attire snatched the child away.

"And for what would ye be whimperin n that style, as if you had any right to Miss

"She was always good to me, and she's my Sunday school teacher!" plead the little girl, in a sulidued under-tone. Agnes drew her to her side, and silently

"Step side, Father Herrick is here! sald one just t'en.

The crowd about the bridal pair opened o admit a white-baired, half-blind old man who came leaning on the arm of his rosy grand daughter. Father Herrick was a superaputated deacon, whose good words and heart of that little assembly.

"They told me she was going," he murmured to himself; "they say 'tis her wedand bless her !"

white, trembling hands in the large hand-of he good old man. He drew her near his failing eyes, and looked searchingly into her young, soul-lit countenance.

"I can just see you, darling; and tell me I shall never see you again! Well, vell; if we go in God's way, we shall all get heaven; and it's all light there !" He aised his other hand over her head, and adled solemnly, "The blessing of blessings be upon thee, my child, Amen!" 'Amen !" echoed the voice of Henry

And Ellen looked up with the look

So she went from us! O, the last moment of that parting hour has burnt intself into my being forever! Could the human heart en. dure the agony of a parting like that, realized to be indeed the last .- lighted by no ray of hope for eternity? Would not reason reel under the pressure?

It was hard to bear ; but I have no words to tell of its bitterness. She went to her missionary life; and we learned at last, to live without her; though it was many a month, before the little ones could forget to call on "Sister Ellen" in any impulse of joy, grief, or childish want. Then the start, gone !" And fresh tears would flow.

Gone, but not lost; for that first mar iage in the family opened to us a fountain of happiness, pure as the spring of self-sacrifice could make it. Our household darling has inked us to a world of needy and perishing pirits; a world that asks for the energy and the aid of all ; not only of those who go from us, but of those who remain in the dear country of their birth. God bless her and her charge! Dear sister Ellen! there may be many another breach in the family; we may all be scattered to the four winds of heaven; but no change can come over us like that which marked the First Marriage.

The love of a mother is never exhausted. never changes, it never tires. A father rich, united in bringing their gifts, regrets may turn his back on his child; brothers and eisters may become inveterate enemies; husbands may desert their wives; wives their

THE COMMON LOT.

Once in the flight of ages past, There lived a man-and who was he? Mortal howe'er thy lot be cast,

Toknewn the region of his birth, The land in which he died unknown His home bath perished from the earth,

That joy and grief, and hope and fear, Alternate triumphed in his breast, This bliss and woe, a smile, a tear !

The bounding pulse, the languid limb, The changing spirit's rise and fall, We know that these were felt by him, For these were felt by all, He suffered-but his pangs are o'er;

Enjoyed-but his delights are fled; Had triends -his friends are now no more And fues-his foes are dead. He loved-but whom he loved, the grave Hath lost in its unconscious womb;

O she was fair! but naught could save Her beauty from the tomb. The rolling seasons, day and night, Sun, moon and stars, the earth and main Erewhile his portion, life and light,

To him exist in vain-in vain. He saw whatever thou hast seen, Encountered all that troubles thee; He was -whatever thou hast been,

He is -what thou shalt be! The clouds and sunbeams o'er his eye, That once their shade and glory threw, Have left in yonder silent aky No vestige where they flew

The annals of the human race, Their ruin since the world began, Of him affords no other trace Than this -there lived a man.

A MOTHER'S TRIALS.

I always read with interest anything tha calculated to encourage mothers or to in part instruction or advice with regard to the duties devolving upon them. And it is my wish to be personally benefited by such instruction. But, notwithstanding, this, ! almost invariably think, when anything of the kind comes under my notice, of the old adage: "It is easier to preach than it is to practice :"

At the present time we hear much about the trials of mothers, with careless, negligent, bad servants, together with those which of course a mother must experience, if she has the care of her children . But there is a class of mothers who are seldom troubled with bad servants, who have not only the care of the family, but the work of the household to perform; who are toiling, day after day, and esteem it a privilege, if in the enjoyment of health. But they, too, are subworks bad won for him a place in every ject to pain and disease like others, and need ly grave, on bended knee, with clasped pearl-colored silk dress surmounted by a or intensect in outers, or inten are they not too much overlooked? There is S., for instance, the mother of five childon me. Sunday should be the best day of vat-choked, pantaloon be-striped, vest-garspected by his neighbors, but his income is not sufficient, with strict economy, to admit of keeping a servant, We will just glance at one day in her experience. The hus-band has arisen early in the morning, and says, "Come, Mar, I want my breakfast:

Him whose very name is Love. It should I must be at the shep by such a time, you know." Mrs. S. leaves her bedweary, having searcely slept an hour at a time through the night, on account of the children. She steps quietly out of the room for fear of disturbing the baby, and she sets herself about preparing the breakfast. Directly, she hears birds should not be more welcome to warthe little one, for Kate has been hugging her little brother till she has made him cry, and he is not to be coaxed to lie any longer, but up he must get, and the mother must have him in her arins. The meal is on the table at last, and Mr. S. eats, and, after a few words to the children, who by this time are up, he is away to the shop. The others are to be dressed, after which Mrs. S. calls them round the table, and waits upon them as well as she can, with her baby in her arms, and some of us can imagine how little she would eat hersef under such circumstances. Time passes, and the older ones must go to school. They are washed, and brushed, but just at this moment Willie happens to think that the teacher said that he must have a new book and Sarah has broken her slate, and little and the sigh, "O, dear, she's gone; sister is Jane wants a pencil to mark with. The mother with a promise to each, sees them start for school. She now scarcely knows what to do first; the house must be put in order, and the dinner made ready. The bushand comes home at the usual hour, and when seated at the table, the promise made to the children, in the morning, is mentioned Mr. S. says, "Well, really, there is something wanting all the while." The mother

thinks it best to get the articles, but he is soon away again, and they are forgotten. She feels after dinner that she needs rest but who will see to the little ones, and so she toils on till night. Willie and his sisters return from scho

They have their supper, and, after hearing them say their prayers, and seeing them in bed, the mother, with a pain in the head, and weary, and care-worn, seats herself by the cradle to repair a coat for her husband who, by-the-by, is in a neighboring store talking and smoking his cigar, with his as-

sociates.

goes to see if all is right with the children, as is her practice before she retires. She fluds one breathing hard, and with a hoarse cough; she fears the croup. There is no time to be rest for her weary limbs, or aching head.

heart before Him, and ask for wisdom to di-

Then, there is the wife of the intemperate who think no one cares for them, and who gage. feel at times discouraged by reason of the and joint heirs with Jesus Christ,"

"Our troubles and our trials here Will only make us richer there, When we arrive at home."

From the N. Y. Musical World & Times. FERN MUSINGS.

Thave a horror of "best" things, con

formal and artificial as my surroundings.

through it: the bright glad sanshine to lightshould woo us visits from humming-bird and I'spose, but where's my breakfast !"

For pictures, I'd look from out my windows, upon a landscape painted by the Great stateroom and cabin, into the fresh cool air legislator was never in the Congress of the Master, ever fresh, ever varied, and never of the morning. Venus and Apollo, what a United States. marred by envious "cross lights;" now, crew! Solemn as a hearse, surly as an Eng- Mr. Johnson is not more than forty-seven wreathed in morning's silvery mist; now, lishman, blue as an indigo-bag! There's a basking in noon's broad beam; now, flushed with sunset's golden glow; now, sleeping in bed by an ignorant young mother, to encoundreamy moonlight.

osy, dimpled, laughing children; now, tossing their sunny ringlets from open brows; now, veiling their merry eyes in slumberous

brain of childhood with gloomy creeds, to nocent lips to say, "Our Father." It should be no day to sit upright on stiff-backed chairs till the golden sun should set. No; the ble, the flowers to drink in the air and sunlight, or the trees to toss their little limbs.

free and fetterless. "I'm so sorry that to-morrow is Sunday From whence does this sad lament issue? From under your roof, oh mistaken but wellmeaning Christian parents; from the lips of your child, whom you compel to listen to history. two or three unintelligible sermons, sandwiched between Sunday schools and finished off at night-fall by tedious repetitions of creeds and catechisms, 'till sleep relesses your weary victim! No wonder your child shudders, when the minister tells him that " Heaven is one eternal Sabbath."

Oh, mistaken parent ! relax the over-strain ed bow-prevent the fearful rebound, and make the Sabbath what God designed it, not a weariness, but the "best" and happiest day of all the seven.

SELLING MEN FOR HAY, -- We have, says, an exchange, often heard of heavy stones lying mysteriously on the ground where a load of hay had been "lofted," of tremendous ridgepoles, firkins of butter buried in the hay to keep dry, but, until the other day, never knew that in enlightened Cuyahoga negro selling was practiced. A jolly old farmer living in Newburgh, New York, has in many instances loaded his "yaller feller" with hay, and sold him as one hundred and eighty pounds of hay. If hay averages \$11 time longer, will make him very profitable the night, in the hours of nervous wakeful-

STEAMBOAT REFLECTIONS. On the River, Sept. 1853.

My DEAR L .: - While you are quietly sleeping, with your little bright-eyed happy lost, and she immediately goes to dosing and baby nestled in your bosom; I am looking, of the trees in the city of the dead." bathing the child, with but little prospect of from the steamer's deck, upon as fair a sunrise as ever poet sang or painter sketched, Who will not say that this mother needs or the earth ever saw. Oh, this broad, blue; sympathy? Yes, and she has it; there is a rushing river! sentinelled by these grand friend that sticketh closer than a brother," old hills, and which the silvery mist wreaths and she can go to Him, and pour out her playfully; half shrouding the little eyrie those of any other gentleman in the Union,) rect, and strength to perform whatever is be- hours; while looming up in the hazy dis- more in his history to encourage problity, inand burnished panes-one vast illumination. of America, of all degrees, says the Washman, who has her peculiar trials, and the My greedy eye with miserly eagerness dewidow, who has to support herself and chil- vours it all, and hangs it up, in memory's drep by her own industry. There are hun- cabinet, a fadeless picture upon which dame Johnson was (we learn from those in whose dreds of mothers, in these different classes. Fortune (the jilt) shall never have a mort- knowledge of his early history we place eve-

roughness of the way. But, faint not, dear railing of the boat, gazing on all this out he remained until his eighth year, when he mothers; bear with patience these trials, for spread wealth of beauty? One longs to was apprenticed to a tailor in Raleigh. His if we are the children of Gcd, heirs of God, hear his lips give utterance to the burning master, if he failed to have him taught even safely trusted with her bandbox and um- able to aid him in mastering the arts of readthey in the shape of shoes, garments, bon- beril." My stranger eyes met his, and we ing and writing. nets or rooms. In such a harness my soul both laugh involuntarily—(pardon us, oh ye) On marrying, just after he came of age,

man, with so much "free soil" adhering to help-mate by his side, and his pack on his But of all the best things, spare me the his brogans they might have been used for back. Assiduous labor at the tailor's trade infliction of a "best room." Out npon a beet-beds, and a beard rivalled only by Neto fine to tread upon, books too dainbuchadnezzar's when he experimented on a of hard study during his leisure moments, he ty to handle, sofas that but mock your weary grass diet. He has only one word to express had come to be actually a man of considerlimbs, and curtains that dare not face a ray his overpowering emotions at the glowing able general information. Being a good panorama before us, and that is " pooty;" talker on the stump, he was sent consecuhouses, trees, sky, rafts, railroad cars and tively for a term or two to both branches of oom in it. No upholsterer should exor- river, all are "pooty;" and when, in the the Legislature. From theree he was transcise comfort, or children, from my door-sill. fullness of a soul-craving sympathy, he turn- ferred to the House of Representatives of the The free fresh air should be welcome to play ed to his dairy-fed Eve to endorse it, that United States; where he served six years. matter of fact feminine shower-bathed his As a member of Congress, he had been disen and warm it; while fresh mantel flowers enthusiasm, by snarling out "pooty enough, tinguished for the integrity of all he did.

poor shivering habe, twitched from a warm much public service as almost any other man ter the chill air of morning, with only a drawbacks by which his early years were For statuary, fill my house with children; flimsy covering of lace and embroidery; there's a languid southern belle, creeping out, a la lortoise, and turning up her little aristocratic nose as if she sniffed a pestilence; dreams, 'neath snow white lids; now, sweet- there's an Irish bride, (green as Erin) in a nished, disgusting "institution?" (give him form, or lengthened face, or stiff and rigid and his quizzing glass plently of sea-room;) manners. Sweetly upon the still Stabbath and there's a clergyman, God bless his careair should float the matin hymn of happy worn face, with a valise full of salted-down be no day for puzzling the half-developed the shape of "extras;"-and there's a goodnatured, sunshiny "family man," carrying shake the simple faith that prompts the in- the baby, and the carpet bag, and the travelling shawl, lest his pretty little wife should get weary ;-and there's a poor bonnetless emi_rant, stunned by the Babel sounds, inquiring, despairingly, the name of some person whom nobody knows or cares for :- and last, but not least, there's the wiry old maid "Martha," asking "them porters on the pier," with tears in her faded green eyes, to a few days ago;—an incident, which, while be "keerful of her bandbox and umberil." it reminds us sadly that life is indeed but a

On they go. Oh, how much of joy-how much of sorrow, in each heart's unwritten

Good-Bre .-- The editor of the Albany Register comments thus upon this simple word, so common and yet so full of solemn and tender mean ing:

" How many emotions cluster around that word. How full of sadness, and to us how full of sorrow it sounds. It is with us a consecrated word. We heard it once within the year, as we hope never to hear it again. We spoke it on an oceasion, such as we hope never to speak it again. It was in the chamber of death at the still hour of night's noon The curtains of the windows were all closed the lights were shaded, and we stood in the dim and solemn twilight with others around the bed of the dying. The damps of death were on her pale young brow, and coldness was on her lips, as we kissed her for the last time while living. "Good bye, my daughter," we whispered, and "Good-bye, father, came faintly from her dying lips. We know not if she ever spoke more, but "Good-bye" was the last we ever heard of her sweet voice We hear that last sorrowful word often and per ton, the darkey brought a dellar a load, often, as we sit alone, busy with memories which, if the practice is continued for a short of the past. We hear it in the silennee of ness, as we lay upon the bed thinking of The kisses of sisters, says a writer the loved and lost to us. We hear it when n Blackwood, though capable of driving we sit beside her grave in the cemetery where A fellow in Texas has invented a adolescent bystanders to frenzy are among she sleeps alone, with no kindred as yet by ening plaster which will enable you to "take

come upou us, and life should be running to its dregs. The hope and the prop is gone, and we care not how soon we go down to sleep beside our darling, beneath the shadow

A REMARKABLE MAN.
Andrew Johnson who has just been elected Governor of Tennessee. (over the most popular whig in the State, Major Henry, whose oratorical gifts are hardly second to homes, where love wings the uncounted is an extraordinary man. Indeed, there is tance is the Babel city, with glittering spires dustry, energy and ambition in the youth inton Star, than in that of any other public man we know of. At two years of age, Mr. gage.

Ty confidence,) an inmate of the alms house of Wake county, North Carolina, where thoughts which cause his eye to kindle and the rudiments of an English education, at his face to glow. A wiry sister, (whose least trained him up to love the truth, work name should be "Martha," so careful, so hard, and be straightforward in his dealings troubled looks her spinstership,) breaks the with every one. When his apprenticeship charmed spell by asking him, in a cracked was up, Mr. Johnson married a woman after treble, "if them porters on the pier can be his own heart, who knew from books to be

peers restlessly out, asking "if I be I." I'm prim ones) without an introduction! he emigrated to Eastern Tennessee, trudgouzzled to find myself. I become stiff and Close at my elbow sits a rough countrying barefooted, it is said, with his faithful Whatever may be thought of views, such as Ah! here we are at the pier, at last. And be at times takes of public affairs, all do him now they emerge, our night-travellers, from the justice to believe that a more upright

years of age, at this time, having seen as of his age, notwithstanding the trials and

BRAUTIFUL EXTRACT.—The suffexed beautifel lines are taken from Humphrey Davy's Salmonia : " I envy no quality of the mind y grave, on bended knee, with clasped and lisped words of holy prayer.

Did I say I'd have nothing "best?" Parhour-glass (alias a dandy) a blue-eyed, crahour-glass (alias a dandy) a blue-eyed, crah desciple of goodness, creates new hopes when all earthly hopes vanish, and throws over the decay, the destruction of existence, the most gorgeous of all lights : awakeus life even in death : and corruption and decay call up beauty and divinity; makes an instrument of fortune; and scales the ladder of ascent to Paradise; and far above all combinations of earthly hopes, calls up the most delightful visions of palms and amaranths, the gardens of the blest, the security of everlasting joys, where the sensualist and the skeptio view only gloom, decay, annihilation and

> A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT .-- We were a witness of a very beautiful and touching incident, pilgrimage over graves, still leads us to think pleasantly and kindly of human nature, and of that never-dying love which may exist within the human heart. It was an aged woman, with white hair and trembling hands strewing flowers over the grave of a mother, though forty years had passed away since the living had been separated from the dead. It was indeed a beautiful and touching scene, something very tender and impressivea tribute far more eloquent than tearful evaor mournful tongue could bestow upon costly years had not obliterated from her mind the well-loved memory of her sainted mother, or destroyed within her bosom one spark of that fillal affection, which in some natures is truly 'a love that liveth forever.'-Blessings on all such kind, loving hearts, as that of this gray haired woman! Few are there, in this changing world, who thus cherish the memory of the loved and lost. The living are oved, but how soon do we seem to forget the dead. How few of us keep their memories fresh and-

Green in our souls.

METEORIC STONE -- On Saturday last, near Middleton, a meteoric stone, about the size of a man's head, with a flery train two yards ong, was seen by several persons, con dred yards in the air, which exploded with over a large district of country.

the class sweets that waste themselves on her side. She was the hope of our life, the up" anything, from a four 'months' note to the desert air:

prop upon which to lean when age should a hogshead of sugar.

AND TO RELTON. .. C. DAVIS MELTON CHESTER, S. C. PRUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1853.

THE SECONDARY IMPEDENCE OF COLLEGES realer number of men, in estimating and justice would allow. When considered as kindred feeling of absolution, will incline her a process of preparation to the Physician, the Emperor to side with the Czar, but a time-Lawyer, the Minister or the Statesman for serving policy, arising from the proximity to their respective vocations, their influence is France of her Italian possessions, the state of so direct and obvious as to be seen and acknow-political fermentation in which they now are, these institutions, which, because they are less unwillingly into the Coalition. As for Prussia, striking in their effects, are by most men too her influence is so inconsiderable, that it is a matter of indifference, whether she pin herself with rich treasures of knowledge and improvement to the masses of the people, and on this account, they are of a most important character and should be better understood.

As illustrating the inestimable benefits con-

ferred indirectly by Colleges upon the commurefer to their connection with subordinate schools and academies. And it might be easily howe that the standard of education in these lepends in a great degree upon the higher inm which their teachers are suplied, and for a place in which their pupils in many cases are to be prepared. We might also refer to the chastening and purifying inluence exerted by colleges in the selection and formation of the literature which comes in varied shapes to our people and forms their meutal food. These and many other thoughts of a similar kind, suggested by this subject, would afford topics for pleasant and profitable discussion. Passing by these, however, we prefer at present to consider the manner in which much real knowledge of a valuable kind is

tains of learning and every class of society.

The prescribed curriculum of the college course makes it incumbent upon the students to familiarize themselves more of less with the prescribed curriculum of the students to familiarize themselves more of less with the incumbent upon the students to familiarize themselves more of less with the portant problems of science and philosophy. They are socially compelled by the authority of Gollege has the students through intricate abortains and trescours abstractics to the attention of the natural resources, in somewhat more than a century. Russian policy of the support of the natural resources, in somewhat the problems and trescours abstractics to the attention. munt of the ame third sites to the at-most of lumbs with which but for some compalsors product would forover compain

my as to all practical results as if the process y relicit had been obtained and the reason-at upon which it rests were perfectly under-stand. No one can endoulate the benefit re-sulting to society from the maxims of marality of somety from the marine of morality education the dedices balonging to its differings; and yet you lew there are who type those relations and show the realise duties arrange out of them. So agriand the mechanical arts owe much of ir perfection to a knowledge of scientific changing the masses, yet very few are able test these trinks and show them to be such.

truthen stong the masses, yet very few are able to teet these truths and show them to be such. And if we consider the trappaces of special the common business of life jo engage in studies of this kind, we will readily see that these are special for knowledge which could dever come to the great body of the people, but for the secure of knowledge which could dever come to the great body of the people, but for the secure of these institutions which are devoted entirely to their discovery and dissemination. It is to be regretted, that while these benefits themselves are felt and appreciated, they are selden traced to the source from which they are selden traced. House there is a deployable indifference edicting in the minds of many of our connects in trengther and adorn our State. We even find men who pronounce the appreciation of a fund to the endowment of a State of a system of gross imposition upon the honest tree pryots; and they offer the weak and nationaling argument, that its benefits are confined to the few who enter its lecture rooms and read the broke of its library. There can be no greater error; and they who finus malign its some are blindly and a ruelly cheating their dyn but interests. We true, however, the day may never some, when the State shall raise day may never some, when the State shall raise les bands against an institution which gives it home and reputation abroad and is the nursher of her intelligence and prosperity at

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

Steamer lately arrived brings the intellience that the Emperor of Russia has rejected the adjustment made by the four powers, of the matters in controversy with Turkey. A war herefore appears inevitable-a general war in which all the nations of Europe will be engaged. We may fairly suppose that the belligerant parties will be Russia, with her immense esources, opposed by the combined powers of Turkey, England and France. It is more than ncertain on which side of the contest Austria will appear. A sense of indebtedness, with a ct and obvious as to be seen and acknowl by all. But there are other benefits of
mary and collateral kind connected with edged by all. But there are other benefits of and the ease with which Louis Napoleon could benefits, which, permeating the clas-fearned and educated, come home ers; but we believe that a feeling of self-preser vation will cause her to league with Russia

A war between parties so amply provided with all the means for waging it, cannot fail to be long and bloody; and must prove disastrous to the Arts, Commerce and Agriculture; for these will be abandoned or rejected, while all Europe will but resound with the din of arms and of conflict. Its final result can not be foretold; but to us it appears certain that Turkey will be crushed, or at least despoiled of her European provinces. These will be first overrun and possessed by the Russian armies, and the Czar will hold them with an iron will which will never yield.

We have seen it stated, that in a personal interview, Senator Douglas assured the Sultan, that the sympathies of the United States were with Turkey. We have yet to learn that the Senator spoke by authority. We do not believe he did. At any rate we enter our individual protest against the correctness of the assurance For we candidly admit that all our feeling and

Peter laboring in the dock yards of Holland, to be able to impart to bis subjects the knowledge of ship building, but shadowed forth he indomi-table spars which has animated and character-ized his successors. Through all changes of time and of rulers, unliqual development and the accomplation and extension of power has been the one idea controlling and governing her propress, and through its influence has been the ontions. On the other hand, how has been with the Tark ! As a nation reaching the culminating point through a career of bloody but splendid conquest, it was content to await the future with the apathy of fatalism. The Ottoman has known no substantial improvement, t has been an almost indifferent spectator while the contemporary nations were striving to outstrip each other in the advancement of descriptions the constituted send out by speciacle of a people mentally and physically send out in the country.

ert, worn out and exhausted. Knowing no and the Turkish Empire would long ago have fallen into fragments from the discordant ele-ments of its composition, had not the weak hands of its supreme authority been propped and sus-tained by conflicting interests. But we trust that its from has come—that it shall soon cease dexist as the mere shadow of a nation. It has been said that Russia and the United

Stales respectively represent two great principles of government—the one despotism, the other the government of the people; and that therefore they are necessarily antagonistic, and between them is yet to be waged the great combat of human liberty. We do not see the strength of the argument. Though their governments are radically and essentially different in form, yet there does not thereby arise any necessity that they should be opponents.

The past interegurse between the two nations has been reciprocally beneficial. Russia has adopted our inventions—from us she has pur-object her steam-frigates and her locomotives, and employed American engineers in the construction of her railroads; while we have extended our Commerce and found a market for our manufactures. The Turk done none of these things; rich in the productions of the vegetable and mineral kingdoms, he has indoently failed to improve them; it is time then that the Ottoman should be driven out, and his dominion be given to a people into whom has been infused the energy and activity of pro-

There is no more delicious fruit than the brawberry, and none which persons would ere willingly cultivate, were it not that the Many of our readers will be gratified to learn that this objection has been successfully over-come, and that plants may now be procured which with ordinary care will continue to bear fruit for six and even nine months of the year. For this result we are indebted to Mr. C. A. Pranont, of Columbus, Geo., who is known to many of our readers as one of the editors of the Soil of the South. The rigid system of cultivation to which he has subjected his plants dur-ing a period of twelve years, has developed a ess and productiveness which was hithers to un-dreamed of.

We are induced to advert to this subject from baying noticed in the last number of the Soil of alliance by the crafty Czar, we may herald at once the South; that Mr. Peanody proposes to visit once the downfall of the Ottoman Empire. It prepared to supply all persons who may order tions of Europe may choose to not in this bloody ckages of plants from that point. We sub- trajedy; of only one thing we are sure, that, oin the following extracts from his card :

gives it and moss, in packages varying from 100 to 1000 of the bearing kind, each package containing a separate package of impegnators, perity at a separate package of impegnators, point, and it is inevitable.

In this struggle we must confess that all our sympathies are collisted in behalf of Turkey, purse full of the "ready," can now be accomplicated in the short of the process and we must dissent from the views expressed modated at the shortest notice,

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Those intending to make new Strawberry Beds, should lose no time in getting the grounds Beds, should lose no time in getting the grounds ready. Plants will bear removal from September to March. Properly taken up, they are very tenacious of life, and bear transplanting well. The ground designed for the bed should be plowed or spaded as deep as tools can well make it. No tree or plant should be near. The lowest part of the garden, the bank of some little stream of water are proper localities: where it is possible select new hind. As to the soil, our beds are on as poor pine land as Gopher or Salamander ever built into pyramids. Vegetable manures alone should be used, swamp muck, decomposed leaves, leached or unleached ashes, and so forth. When we take into con-

pare with the Strawberry.
"Persons ordering plants to be sent from Columbus must make provision for their shipment. Packages will be delivered at Augusta, Geo. during the Fair, at the prices named : the

That our readers may see that Mr. PEABODY sustained in his statements by other testimony than his own, we subjoin the following extracts from the Cincinnati Gazette and the Columbus Geo. Times.

Mr. Peabody has a very healthy lo in the pine woods,—over 600 acres. He has proved the most successful cultivator of many kinds of fruits, berries and melons in this country. His great peculiarity with Strawberries is the quantity of fruit, its size and flavor, and the constant bearing of the vines; always has plenty of fine berries for six months; frequently victor or vanquished in the general contest, eight—and last season he had them every month in the year. Recollect this is in the open air in his open fields. I saw eight acres of Strawberries; the vines are very small, and covered (the ground literally looks red) with most delicious large Hovey berries. These vines have been in just as full bearing since the 10th of March, and will continue until the middle of September and as much longer as frust keeps away, if he chooses to attend to them." keeps away, if he chooses to attend to __Correspondent of Cincinnati Gazette.

"In regard to these wonderful berries there is, there can be no mistake. We have cate them here in April, July and September. A this moment, 18th November, a cluster of the this moment, 18th November, a cluster of them is hanging rich, red and ripe, on the green vines transplanted in an earth-pot and brought here for inspection. His plants cultivated on his plan, will assuredly yield fruit tha whole symmer through, in the open air, and into the fall until a hard and killing frost destroys them. Whatever may be the skepticism abroad on this subject, everybody, about Columbus knows that Mr. Peabory has so cultivated them for several years past.—Columbus Times, Nov. 25, 1852.

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We have in our possession the details of his system of culture, which we will cladly furnish for the perusal of any who may feel an interest in the subject.

THE PLANTERS' ASSOCIATION.

In reply to the inquiry of our correspondent, A member of the F. C. Agricultural Society," we must express our regret that we are unable to resolve his doubts as to whether delegations from Agricultural Societies will be received at PAGAS & Co. See advertisement in another the approaching meeting of the Association in Columbia. Our article was penned under the To Correspondents. impression that such delegations were invited by the Executive Circular; but its language clearly indicates that it is to be simply a meetof the Association Our impression was derived guage of several of the Agricultural journ ls, which spoke, as we supposed, advisedly. The thus speaks of the meeting :

secure a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the State, and would suggest that the different Districts and Parishes of the State, as well as Agricultural Societies, take such steps

The Soil of the South, (one of whose Editors, Mr. Jas. M. CHAMBERS, is a member of the Executive Council,) speaks of the proposed meeting as the " Southern Planters' Convention," and remarks:

"This assembly ought to be large, and its representation to be from every Southern and South Western State. Nor should any State be satis-fied with a small delegation."

From the tenor of these remarks we would onably infer that it was contemplated to receive not only delegates from organized societies, but also delegates appointed by primary assemblages of planters.

As the question is one of interest, we trust

that the Executive Council will themselves see the importance of properly informing the

THE FOREIGN NEWS.

Since our last issue there have been three arrivals from Europe-the Washington, America, and the Baltic-all of which bring warlike news from the East. The Czar rejects the Turkish modification, but expresses his willinguess to abide by the Vienna note, and evacuthread upon which to hang our hopes for peace, and we will look with painful interest for the final decision of the Sultan. It is reported that Turkey has already attacked the Russian outposts; be this as it may, there is no doubt that a reckless war spirit is raging at Constantinople. The walls are placarded with calls upon the Faithful to attack the Infidels, and the most extensive preparations are making for the conflict. ulting season is ordinarily so short as really The Sultan, it is said, has only postponed a de-afford but little remuneration for one's toil; claration of war, at the urgent solicitation of the four Powers. The Russian General has issued an address, which concludes by saying : "Russia is called on to annihilate paganism, and those who oppose her in that sacred mission shall be annihilated with the pagans. Long live the Czar". Large bodies of Turkish troops are marching on the frontier of Moldavia.

Much importance is to be attached to the move ments of Emperor Nicholas, who was to have proceeded at once to Warsaw, and from thence to Olmutz, to meet the Emperor of Austria in conference. Upon a decided and manly stand on the part of Austria the fate of Turkey depends, and if, as is feared, he is cajoled into an last of October, is impossible to conjecture what parts the nafrom present appearances a war, which will

and we must dissent from the views expressed modated at the shortest notice,

Package of 100 plants, with impregnators, \$4.00 by our twain-star Editor, in relation to the Sudden Deaths, 7.00 state of feeling on this subject throughout the country. Each, however, has a right to his own opinions, and we are not all disposed to 20.00 control the expression of them.

For the three days preceding the departure of the last vessel, the Baltic, Cotton was but in moderate demand, the sales having comprised only 12 000 bales, of which exporters took 2000. Prices were in favor of buyers. The lower grades, however, had declined most.

Editorial Aliscellann.

Next Saturday will be Return Day for this District. The prospect of business is very light; very few cases have as yet been entered. Court will sit next week at Yorkville; the week following at Lancaster; and on the following week (the 4th Monday) at this place, the Circuit closing at Winnsboro-Judge WITHERS, presiding.

Frost and So Forth.

Report says that in some portions of the Dis trict a slight frost was observed, on last Friday morning. However this may be, the old king made his appearance boldly on last Tuesday morning, and gave us quite a sensible touch of his temper. We now have pleasant and bracing weather, a cloudless sky, plenty of home-made money, enough to eat-and every shelf in town groaning with the weight of innumerable fabrics bought especially for the bodily comfort of the " dear people.

We are glad to note the spirit and energy exhibited by Mr. ALBRIGHT in fulfilling his contract with the Town Council, for the im provement of our streets. The highway leading past " our house," has been transformed into a respectable street, fit to be traversed by decent people, and we are enabled now to "homeward plod our weary way" with pleasure. Indeed, we think our Town Council should grant Mr ALBRIGHT a license to erect a gate and charge every body a shilling for the privilege of promenading thereon. The improvement of such streets as ours is next in importance to the everlasting well-being of those who have to walk them, and we are truly glad to know that the good work has been begun by one who will finish it in the proper style.

At the Store of Messrs. James Pagan & Co., may be found a large assortment of Chairs, of every variety, from the manufactory of W. F PERCIVAL, Columbia, which they propose to sell at the manufacturer's prices. We have examined the assortment, and are pleased to say that they are neatly and substantially built Persons intending to furnish their houses, will find them offered at cheap rates-certainly cheaper than we have known persons to pay for even an inferior article. In the assortment may be found every style and kind that is in use Specimens may be seen at the store of A. G.

The lines of "M," and the sonnet by Blackstocks," are respectfully declined. The subject upon which the former piece is written, as well as our interest in the young and talented author oot from the circular itself, but from the lan- tempts us strong'y to give it a place in our columns; but the versification is so much at fault that we are compelled to decline its insertion. Southern Agriculturist, (whose editor, Col. Sun- If we should attempt to correct the errors of men, is a member of the Executive Council) "Blackstocks," we fear that it would be our poetry, not his; and we are not at all disposed "We hope that proper steps wil be taken, to risk our reputation by jumping astride the

The story by our Mississippi correspondent is very good, but the same catastrophe has occurred before and been heralded to the world : so that it would not be new to any of our readers. If you have any more of the same sort, send Road, and that it is the belief of the people of

Messrs. HENRY & GILL, ore receiving their Fall Supplies, as will been by reference to their advertisement. Of merchants so well estublished, it is needless to add any thing by way tablished, it is needless to add any thing by way of commendation. Purchasers need have no in fact, complicated, did its work in so insidious. doubt that goods sold by them are of the best

Mr. Geo. Heyman gives notice that he has opened an extensive assortment of all that is useful and ornamental. There is no telling what he has not; and the best way of testing the quality and prices of his goods, is to give the quality and prices of his goods, is to give the Almighty's flat had gone forth to call him him a call. So do not not so that we must conclude the Almighty's flat had gone forth to call him Mr. GEO. HEYMAN gives notice that he has him a call .- So do.

Columbia Advertisements.

Persons who may visit Columbia to purchase Dry Goods, are directed to the establishment of Mr. J. C. GREEN, No. 2, Granite Range. He is an enterprising merchant, and is sparing no effort to meet the wants of the public in his line of business. His establishment is handsomely fitted up, and gives evidence, in its internal arate the Principalities. This leaves a slender rangements, of the taste displayed in the selection of his goods. See advertisement.

In the Boot and Shoe line, Messrs. Dougat & Young, (at the sign of the "Big Boot,") offer strong inducements to those who have the cash to invest. Their establishment is fast earning a reputation abroad, and visitors to Columbia would do well to give them a call. See adver-

On Wednesday in New-Orleans there were 29 interments, including 14 from yellow fever. In Mobile for the twenty-four hours ending at six o'clock on Tuesday evening, there were 14 interments-of yellow fever eight, of other dis-

The telegraph informs us that advices had prevailing at St. Georges, and that out of two hundred convicts, fifty had died and one hundred and twenty-five were sick. Nearly every one had been attacked with the disease, and the total number of deaths to the 13th instant. had amounted to eighty one. Among the victims of the pestilence, which was on the increase, was, we regret to learn, John M. Howden, Esq., the American Consul.

Our Bank commenced operations on last Monday, under the best possible auspices, and "The plants will be carefully packed in earth furnish one of the bloodiest pictures in the book is now ready to accommodate the public with furnish one of the bloodiest pictures in the book of Time, is inevitable.

In this struggle we must confess that all our sympathies are culisted in behalf of Turkey, an now be accommodate the public with the ready, can now be accommodate the public with the only Refuge in the time of need; that when the awful moment shall arrive, when we are about to quit this transitory scene, the confers to the highest bidder at public sale at my livening prospect of God's mercy through the residence on the first day of December next.

JAMES MIEK.

died very suddenly whilst engaged in transacdied very suddenly whilst engaged in transacting some business in this place. He had disposed of a load of cotton, and was examining some roping in the store of Mr. W. T. Nelson, when he suddenly fell to the floor and expired instantly. There were no premonitory symptoms of illness manifested.

C. College, after which he studied medicine, and received his diploma from Castleton College, Vermont. Dr. R. was modest, and retiring in his disposition, and preferred the quiet of home to the noisy and obtrusive spirit that would have proven necessary to his success as a business man. He was a member of the Independent Presby-terian Church, and a consistent Christian. It is not our

We also learn from the Yorkville Remedy, of last week, that Mr. Benjamin Neely, a wellknown and respectable citizen of that town, was found dead in his bed on the morning of the 29th ult. He had been confined to his room for a long time. It was thought he died from

apoplexy. Editorial Changes.

We see by the fast number that the vacancy in the editorial chair of the Abbeville Banner, reward. He has left a widow, and aged pass made by the death of Col. Selleck, has been rents, brothers and sisters to mourn with a k supplied by Messrs. J. H. Logan and W. C. Davis. We notice also that Silas Johnston, Esq., who recently assumed the management with Mr Slider, of the Newberry Sentinel, has withdrawn from the chair and sold his interest to Mr. Crosson. The Charleston Standard comes to us under a new regime, with a new head and many other improvements. It will hereafter be edited by Messrs. Spratt, Britton & Co. We congratulate our new brethren upon their acession, and tender to one and all our best wishes for their prosperity.

The Kosta Affair.

The letter of Secretary Marcy on the Smyr na affair, in rep'y to the Austrian protest, has appeared, and of course is an able production. It is a very long and elaborate paper, and exmines the whole question with gloves off. He maintains that Kosta was denationalized from Austria by banishment : that he was entitled to the protection of our government; that Capt. Ingraham's interference was proper and will be sustained. He refuses to consent that Kosta who is now in the custody of the Turkish authorities, be given up to Austria, and expresse his confident expectation that he will be placed in the same condition as when arrested. The paper, in our judgment, is entirely conclusive. mon all points, except that which asserts that Kosta was an American citizen and entitled on that ground to protection. We must regard this as a dangerous principle, at war with the settled maxims of international law, and one which may yet involve our country in serious difficulties with foreign powers.

FOR THE STANDARD. An article bearing the mark of the Senior Editor, having reference to the circular of the Planters' Association of the Southern States.' ppears in the last number of the Stanlard. have been at some loss to know, whether the Executive Committee of that Association, juvites delegates from other Agricultural Associations to meet them in convention at the time and place suggested; or whether they will appear there as a neucleus around which to gather embers exclusively of their own association If it is their object to meet with delegates from other organizations already in existence, I should be glad to be advised of the fact; for in that case I have no doubt the Fishing Creek Agricultural Soci ty would cheerfully respond y sending a respectable delegation. Will the Senior Editor be so good as to resolve our doubts apon the subject, as he las, perhaps, other neans of determining than those which appear n the circular which I must confess leaves the subject somewhat in the dark.

A MENBER OF THE F. C. A. SOCIETY. ... Saturday last was Return Day for York District. Something over one hundred cases were returned -a majority of which were Sum Pro's, and for small considerations.

.... The Lancaster Ledger says that \$45,000 have been subscribed to the Lancaster Rail Camden, that Kershaw District will subscribe an additional \$100,000

OBITUARY.

Died, in Yorkville, S. C. on the morning of the 18th instant, Mr. SAMUEL L. McCONor surumary, a way, that neither himself, or his friends, had any serious apprehensions for his safety, until a very short time prior to his defrom the associations and sorrows of earth, to rejoin those who had preceded him to the world of spirits.

Mr. McConnell was a native of York Dis-

trict; and in early years was employed as a clerk in the house of Wood, Beatly & Co., where his industry and zeal procured him the esteem of his employers, and his uniform good conduct that of the citizens of Yorkville. The death of his father when he wasbarely of age left him abundant means, which he invested for the best of ends, but which, as subsequent events have proven, did not accomplish what a mind less sanguine than his own could have reasonably expected. Never destitute of a natural energy of character, he persevered in pushing his for-tune, and recklessly dashing into one scheme and another, until ultimately, he became involved in a great measure; so far that only perseverance and energy like his, could carry him through unseathed. But, alas! "Mun proposes and God disposes."—The flat had gone forth, and ere six weeks had elapsed when he led a blushing bride to the altar, a widow stood weeping over the remains of one to whom she had pledged her virgin vows. May God sustain the young

mourner in her sorrows—we would not intrude upon the holiness of her grief. As a citizen, and a man of business, Mr. Mc-Connell had few superiors; among the first, he never was so much engrossed with his own private affairs, as to forget the public good, but was ever alive to any project which commendbeen received at Boston from Bermuda to the ed itself to his judgment as deserving patron-age for the welfare of his fellow-man. As a man of business he had stirred up the latent vanished by the latent two contents of the case, the energies of our townsmen to a masterly activity, and though, as is too often the case, the subscriber offers for sale his Plantation, ty, and though, as is too often the case, the author was not the recipient of its benefits, still the business of the town is in a great measure the monument erected to his misfortunes. He the monument erected to his misfortunes. He the monument erected to his misfortunes. He that a hand "open as the day to melting charries," He was gitted with a fine person, a fascinating manner and a determined will; of an ardent temperament, he was as quick to forgive as resent an injury;—yet he had his faults, and who has not? Let them be forgotten, and all of us join in the holy prayer of the Masonic Order over his grave, that such an instance of mortality may remind us of our approaching fate, and draw our attention to wards the only Refuge in the time of need; that when the awful moment shall arrive, when we are about to quit this transitory sceee, the engineering the contents of the result in the persons wishing to buy would call and see it for themselves.

Valuable Land for Sale.

The subscriber offers for sale his Plantation,
Situated on the head waters of Susy Bole, about 83 miles from Chester, C. H., on the Quin's road, containing about 45 or 500 Acres. The tract is well improved, with good Mill seats on it. The soil is well adapted to the cultivation of Cron or Cotton. There are about 100 acres under fonce, and the greater part of the remainder; say 350 acres, is well timbered wood.

It is about 83 miles from Chester, C. H., on the Quin's road, containing about 45 or 500 Acres. The tract is well improved, with good Mill seats on it. The soil is well adapted to the cultivation of Cron or Cotton. There are about 100 acres of uncleared bottom land. The tract is a very desirable one, a good situation for a public stand, and i would be pleased to the cultivation of the remaining about 45 or 500 Acres. The tract is well improved, with go

Died, in Yorkville. on the 26th instant, Dr. On yesterday afternoon Mr. Thomas Estes, JOHN RATCHFORD, a native of this District, an aged and respectable citizen of this District, aged 31 years. He was a graduate of the S. C. College, after which he studied medicine, purpose to write an eulogy upon the character of the deceased, for those who knew him not would read it with cold indifference, while those who were best acquainted with him, would look upon it as useless labor. If there was a person in this community who had no enemy, that person was the deceased; but no enemy, that person was the deceased; but Death knows no distinctions. All of him that was mortal is in the silent tomb-all that

The Cotton Markets.

CHESTER Oct. 5. Cotton has been very freely offered in this market during the past week, commanding ready sales at prices ranging as high as 9.60.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 5. There was no quotable change in the price of cutton in our market yesterday. The supply on sale so far this week has been light. with a quiet but steady demand. 85 bales changed hands vesterday, at 8 to 104 cents.

NOTICE .- The Fishing Creek Agricul tural Society, will hold its next meeting at Fishing Creek Church, on Suturday next, the 8th instant. T. W. MOORE, Pres't.

VOTICE .- Application will be made to the Legislature at its next session for an amendment to the Charter of Incorporation the Town of Chester. aug 24-3

TOTICE .-- Application will be made to NOTICE.—Application will be made to the Legislature at its next session for a Charter of Incorporation for the Lewisville Fe male Seminary, in Chester District. 3m

NOTICE.—Application will be made to the Legislature of this State, at its next session, to discontinue so much of a public Road, known as the Fish Dam Road, as leads from A. T. Walker's Quarter to Mrs. Nancy Mobley's Aug. 25 34

VOTICE -- Is hereby given that applica tion will be made to the Legislature, at its next session, for a charter to incorporate a Building and Loan Association in Chester.

NOTICE-Is hereby given that I will pe tition the Legislature at its next session to vest in me the Real Estate (situated in the Dis trict of Chester) of my deceased son J. Wesley Triplett. MILLEY TRIPLETT. 36

TOTICE -- Is hereby given that application will be made to the next Legislature, for leave to open a road from some point on the Winnsboro' road, near Osmend Brown's or Richond's Old Church, by Blackstocks Depot to DeBardeleben's.

Also, leave to open a road from some point on the road leading from Faves' Mill to Winns-

porough, near Dr. Douglass's Gin House, by said Depot to DeBardeleben's. 3m MONEY NOTICE. -The Notes and Ac

Lewis, have this day been placed in my hands for collection. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the said firm, either by Note of Book Account, are requested to call and settle the same by Cash, as longer indulgence can not will not be given. W. H. ANDERSON. will not be given.

ESTRAY MULE.—Strayed from the L subscriber, about the 15th August a Serrel Mare MULE, about 4 years old, and about 14 hands high—no marks recollected, (unless perhaps the letter H on one flank, of which am not certain.) Any person taking up said Mule, and giving information to me, will be re-warded for his trouble. Address the subscri-

ber at Gutbriesville, S. C. SAM'L, RAINEY, Sr.

Land and Negroes for Sale. OFFER for sale my Plantation, containing 350 acres, adjoining Rock Hill Deput, and mear Ebenezerville. The land is good, well improved, and a portion of it under a high state of cultivation. On the premises is an excellent two story DWELLING, with brick out-build-

15 Likely Negroes, Horses, Mules, Hogs, Cattle 1 Road Wagoo, Farming Utensils, &c., which will be sold cheap, and on accommod ting terms If it is not disposed of at private sale, between this and the first of January, it sale, between this and sale, between this and sale, will be sold at public outcry, inquire of R. S. For further particulars, inquire of R. S. Moore, at Yorkville, or J. L. Moore, at Nation

SOPHIA MOORE.

Commissioner's Sale.

IN EQUITY .- FAIRFIELD DISTRICT. ESSE W. GLADDEN and others, vs. Isaial D. Gladden and others.—In pursuance of an order of the Court of Equity, I will self at public outery to the highest bidder, before the Court House in Winnsborough, on the first MONDAY in November next, the tract of land described in the plendings in this case, belong-ing to the estate of Mrs. Rebecca Gladden, deceased, containing 161 acres, situate in the District of Fairfield, on waters of Wateree Creek, adjoining lands of David Mobley, John Douglass and others.

Terms of Sale.—Cash sufficient to defray the

costs of suit: for the balance, a credit of twelvemonths, with in crest from the day of sale Purchaser to give bond with approved persons security and a mortgage of the premises, and pay for papers. W. R. ROBERTSON, c. E. F. D.

mmissioner's Office, Winnsboro', Sept. 28, 1853.

Valuable Land for Sale

Fall and Winter Goods HENRY & GILL,

A RE receiving their FALL and WINTER STOCK, comprising every article usually kept by them. Purchasers will find in their establishment, Goods peculiarly adapted to their use, of the best quality and on the most reasonable terms. 40

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRY GOODS AND CARPETING ESTABLISHMENT. C. GREEN

No. 2, Granite Buildings, Columbia. IN calling the attention of his friends and the public generally, he would state that he has now received a very large and elegant stock of DRY GOODS AND CARPETING. And to which constant additions will be made of all new Goods adapted to the coming season.

Ladies' Dress Goods Of Every style and quality. EMBROIDERIES.

In this department will be found every style and quality, and at prices never before offered in this market. Plantation Goods! Real Georgia Plains, Kerseys, Lindseys, Osna-

BLANKETS.

Of Every quality.

CARPETINGS OF ALL QUALITIES OIL CLOTHS,

FROM ONE TO SIX YARDS WIDE. Lace, Muslin and Damask Curtains Window Shades, Gilt Cornices and Trimmings of all kinds. In asking a cull from persons visiting Columbia for the purpose of daying Goods, he does so with the assurance that he

Cannot be Undersold! P. S. Country Merchants will find it to their

ATTE. YTTON. DOUGAL & YOUNG

COLUMBIA, S. C. HAVE NOW IN STORE A VERY LARGE Boots, Shoes, Brogans,

AND LEATHER OF ALL KINDS which we will sell at Wholesale and Retail! For less than the same Goods can be bought in the State. The reason we can do so is that we

OUR GOODS FOR CASH! And can sell Goods

At Small Profits All persons that are coming to this should not fail to call before purchasing vhere, at NO. 151 MAIN STREET, Sign of the Big Boo

Oct. 6 A LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Chester C. H., uncaffed for, October 1, 1853.

A.D. G. Anderson, Thos. Adams, Alex Abell, Sample Alexander.

B-J. G. Bull, Andrew Burns, J. M. Bridges 2, Henry Blunt, Enoch Blackman, Jos. Barr, John Bennett, P. F. Barker, Mrs. Sarsh Ann Brown, Brawley & Alexander.

C-Hillard Culp, George Kirk, J. C. Colvin,
Mrs. Surah Curter 2, J. B. Cimiron, E. Cannett

Mrs. Martha Carter.
D-J. T. Davis, Miss Jane Dunbar, George Dye, John Dallas.

E. Wm. Estes. Wm. A. Eliton. Elius Earl.

F. Joseph Fullerton, W. W. Fore, W. Ford.

Sam. Fife. G-T. K. Gillmore, J. G. Gill, W. E. Gwin. eter Gulloway. H-Artliss Harcet, Leander Harknoss, J. A. afnor, R., V. Harris, Neely Harden, Wm.

Houten.

I & J.—P. Ingraham 3, Joseph Johnsey, J.
V. & B. Jordan, T. J. Johnsey 2, Wm. T.

W. & B. Jordan, I.
Johnsey.

K.—George Kirk, Mrs. Ann Kincade.

L.—Edward Livingston, Miss Lydia Lucas,

Stephen P. Leeds, R. M. Lipford.

M.—Charles Mahoney, John D. Marable 2,
Robt. McLoy, James Richard or Thos. Moore,

Jesse C. Mead, R. H. McCosh, Wm. McGarity,

T. R. Manning, J. Matthews, Micajah Mobley.

N. Miss Susan B. Nucols, R. M. Neshit, R. O-Joshua Odom. -Susan Pendergrass, Miss S. A. Patter

s. Pevia. R.B. G. Robinson, Jas. Russell, S. H. Rob-R.B. G. Robinson, Jas. Russell, S. H. Rob-inson, Frank Ross, Wm. R. Bobertson, Octa-vas Randell, Miss M. J. Rush, Sam'l Ralph. W. T. Robinson, W. D. Rosborough. S.—Miss Jane E. Strait, Jas. Sterling, Hugh Simpson, Wm. Sherer, J. E. Smyre, Sparks, John M. Scott, Jus. L. Stroud.

T-John Thompson.

W-John A. Wadley, Mrs. Nancy Woodburn, Messrs. Wylie & Moffatt, Miss J. I. Williams, Jas. R. Warmth. Persons calling for any of the above letter will please say they are advertised.

W. WALKER, P. M.

State of South Carolina.—Chester
District — In the Court of Ordinary.—A
J Cloud, having applied for Letters of Administration on the Estate of John Barber, dec'd. with the Will annexed, notice is hereby given that the same will be granted him on the 17th inst., if no well founded objection be made.

THE popularity of "Wolfe's Aroma tio Schiedam Schnepps" is immense, se at the same time, not more so than merited. It is the purest tonic diurctic, anti-dysperse and invigorating cordinal that can be obtained know many highly respectable person have used the Schnapps with great be some of them pronounce it superior to as of the kind they have met with for the CHESTER DRUG STO

QUININE.—A large supply of first our ceived and for sale at the CHESTER DRUG STORE.

CHESTER DRUG STORE OPLEMBIN ALMANAGS. For 1864.
To be and seithout Mosey and without price containing valuable receipts for families. Come one, come all. CRESTER DRUG STORE.

sell with a very small advance coal for Cash or to punctual buye serror openers in Part or

Plain Black and Fig d. Brocade SILKS. Ribbons and Tramings of the richest kind. French and Emglish Mericos of different colors. Ladies Opera, Figure's and cloths for Cloaks. Ladies Opers, Fiannels and cloths for Cloaks, Sacks and Mantilles.
Halt and all wool Delaines and Poplins.
Plain Blk, and Kigd. Alpaces and Bumbavines.
French and Domestic Ginghams and Calicoss.
Jackonet, Swiss Checked, Striped Nainecok and dotted MUSLINS.
Laces, Edgings and Insertings and Hosiery chean by the dones.
Irish Lineau and Linea Cambrics, Bled's Kye-Diapore.

Dispers. Brown and Bleached Domestics and Bed Tiek-White, Red and Yellow Flanucis and Linseys, Blankets and Negro Clothe vary cheap.
With a great many goods too numerous to meetion.
G. HEYMAN.
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Gelters and Slippers.

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Bonnets.

LADES and Missos BONNETS.

Indicals, Enches and Tabe, Lines.

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es, Hardware, Grock ery, Tin Ware, &c., G HEYMAN Carpets.

opened, two and three ply best Ingrain I Tapestry GARPETS, Stair Case and Carpers, Rugs, Mate, Carpet Bindings addy Stanles by G. HEYMAN.

Comptroller's Office.

Comparence, Sept. 20, 1853.

HE Pendest and Cashier of the Bank of Thuster, having furnished sufficient cvice to this office that one half of the capitol-k case bundard and fifty thousand dollars) been paid in and sanow in their possession; half (seventy-five thousand dollars) in spends the other half (seventy-five thousand and in the possession paid seventy-five thousand and in the possession and in the possession and in the possession and the seventy-five thousand state, they are therefore authorized to mence fluckup operations. J. B. MaCULLY, Compt. Gen.

Just Received

ELLIOTT & PINCHBACK'S.

Chaire! Chairs!! At the Manafacturer's Prices.

Jabies Pagan & Co., Chester S. C., will keep constantly on hand a general assortment of Chairs, made at the Columbia Chair Factory, which they will sell at the Columbia retail prices. The assortment will comprise

WINDSOR, ROCKING, OFFICE AND Children's Chairs. nd many other kinds, of every variety in style orders from a distance promptly filled. Samples may be seen at the Store of A. G. Pagan & Ca.

Sept. 20, 39 tf

Miss M. J. BLAKELY. Illinery and Mantua Making. THE subscriber would respectfully announce to the Ladies of Chester and Surrounding country, that having precured Scient and Fashionable assument of Bonasts, Uopes, Collars, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, ARTIFICIALS, &c.,

with the latest styles of Fashion, she is prepared to sell, make and frim Bunnets and Ladies Dresses, with the greatest taste and moderate April 28 11

Corn 500 Bushels Corn; and Mealin abundance fresh grand, at CHISHOLME & CARROLL'S.

10,000 POUNDS SUPERFINE FLOUR, just received and for reale by T. S. MILLS.

Bacon. 2,000 pounds Hams, Shouldors and Mid ings.
CHISHOLME & CARROLL.

For 20 Negroes

THE highest Cash prices will be paid by WM. WALKER. Sept. 7 36 Bacon! Bacon!!

A LARGE tot of prime Sides, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

,000 pounds Fluir in 80 and 90 pound Bags. CHISHOLME & CARROLL.

T. J. DUNOVANT & CO., ARE receiving their supplies of Rall Goods, and invite their triends and the public generally, to call and examine their stock. In the line of

LADIES DRESS GOODS will be found various styles of

Super French DeLaines, Merinos, &c., BLACK & EMBROIDEED SILK MANTILLAS, LADIES SILK EMBROIDERED CLOAKS, OF LATEST STYLES, with every other variety of goods suited to the

They have also a very large assortment of Gentlemen's Clothing, ng Coats, Vests, Pants, &c. LATEST STYLES OF HATS, together with an excellent assortment

Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, &c. The very liberal patronage heretofore re-ceived induces them to believe that their efforts to meet the wants of their friends will be apgive us a call. Sept. 29

39 Music! Music!! MISS EUGENIA E. GUYNEMER respect-to the Ladies of Ches-ter and vicinity that she is prepared to give instruction on the Piane and Guitar, and also

instruction on the Piano and Guiter, and also in Yord Music, at the residence of Mr. C. Holet, in Chester Information as to terms, will be given on application.

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Teacher Wanted. The Trustees of the Chester Male Academy rise desirous of procuring a Teacher for the ensuing year. Applicants will be expected to present testimonials of their competency to prepare young men for the South Carolina College, and to be of irreproachable character.

The Academy is in a flourishing condition, and the situation is regarded as one of the most favorable in the country for establishing a permanent and lucrative school.

Applications will be received until the 21st November, addressed to the undersigned.

SAM'L Mealthey.

Chin'n. Trustees.

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Perfumery, Fancy Articles, Fancy Articles, Fancy Sons.

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TIN AND SHEET IRON WARE MANUFACTORY.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the pub-lio, that they are prepared to execute all orders in the above line, (wholesale or retail) at the shortest notice in a superior manner.

Done with Despatch.

We have also on hand a lot of Japanned Ware; many articles have never been introduced heretoure.

Cooking, Parlor & Office Stoves, Kept always on hand. Cooking Stores of several styles, warranted to give antire satisfaction, besides saving one half the fuel, which is an item in this country.

Call and see them at the store between W.

M. McDonald's and Henry & Gill's.

ELLIOTT & PINCHBACK.

Copartnership Notice.

I TAKE this method of informing the public, that I have taken into Partnership. John Davis, Eaq., and will continue the business as formerly, in the name of LIPFORD & DAVIS. Grateful to my present customers for their liberal patronage. I would respectfully solicit a continuance of the same to the new firm.

J. C. LIPFORD.

New Firm. LIPPORD & DAVIS

A FINE assortment of Plain and Japanned
To Ware; such as, Cake Boxes, Deed
Boxes, Decaring Cases, Tea, Coffee and Sugar
Canniders, Nurse Lamps, Molasses Cups, Toy R ESPECTFULLY give notice to their triends and the public generally, in this and adjoining Districts, that we have entered into Copartnership, for the purpose of Cotton buying and general Grocery business, at the former stand of J. C. Lipford, where we hope by strict altention to business and fair dealing, to give full satisfaction to all, who may be pleased to force with a supplemental to the control of the

They have recently erected a large Cotton House, capable of storing 1000 bales of Cotton, so that Planters wishing their Cutton kept out of the weather can be accommodated with

Our stock of Sugars, Coffees, Bagging, Rope, &c., is complete; and we hope to hear from our friends and the public at an early day. J. C. LIPFORD. JOHN DAVIS. Aug. 18 33 tf

Alispice and Black Pepper. JUST received. Cheap at the CHESTER DRUG STORE.

No Excuse for Bad Bread. PRESTON'S celebrated Yeast Powder. CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Cigars and Fine Chewing Tobacco. 10,000 Real Havana Cigars, of delicious fla-ror. Wholesale and retail.

CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Trusses. ABDOMINAL Supporters; Spine Supporters. large assortment at the CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Syringes of all Kinds. A LARGE supply at the CHESTER DRUG STORE.

Wanted to Hire. A of a small family. Apply to H. FABIAN. NEGRO Man and Woman, to do the work

35 Superfine Baking Soda. 10 cents per lb-Cash.

CHESTER DRUG STORE. White Lead. Wetherill's Pure and Extra- Direct from the

CHESTER DRUG STORE. Spirits Turpentine By the Gallon; Quart Bottles, 25 cents.

CHESTER DRUG STORE. Superior Cold Pressed Pure Castor Oil By the gallon. Quart Bottles only 40 cents. CHESTER DRUG STORE.

N. C. LINSEYS & JEANS.

500 YARDS, first quality North Carolina Also, those indebted to the undersigned, on his individual account are likewise notified his books must be closed either by Cash or Note.

Sent. 29

RRAWLEY & ALEXANDER. N. C. LINSEYS & JEANS. sale by Sept. 29

DRY GOODS, CARPETINGS, &C. FOR THE FALL AND WINTER TRADE OF 1853!! FALLS & KINARD,

COLUMBIA, S. C.

A T their NEW GLASS FRONT STORE, a few doors above the Market, Columbia, S. C., are now prepared to exhibit the largest and most attractive stock of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, CARPETINGS, &c., ever brought to this market, to which weekly additions will be made of all the newest styles of goods, as they make their appearance.

LADIES! DRESS GOODS,

Silks, Cashmeres, Merinos, De Laines, Persian Cloths, Printed Satin Du Chenes, Alpacas, De Bege Robes, and other new styles, in every imaginable shade and figure, and suited to all ages, occasions and circumstances. French Cambrics, Brilliantes, Ginghams, Prints, &c.

EMBROIDERIES ..

Collars, Undersleeves and Chemisettes in every variety, and of the newest styles. For Men's and Boy's Wear. Cloths, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Jeans and Vestings of every quality. A complete assortment of HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS.

FOR NEGROES. Genuine Georgia and North Carolina Plains, Plaid and Plain Linseys, Osnaburgs, Stripes, &c In this department we defy competition.

BLANKETS. 500 pairs All-Wool Family Blankets, from \$2.50 to \$15 a pair; \$1,500 pairs Negro Blankets,

CARPLYINGS OF EVERY QUALITY, OIL CLOTHS. From 1 to 8 yards wide; WINDOW SHADES, CURTAIN DAMASKS, Embroidered, Lace and Muslin CURTAINS, Gilt Cornice and Window and CURTAIN TRIMMINGS, of every style. We respectfully solicit a call from buyers before they make their selections. Country Me chants furnished at Charleston prices. Columbia, Sept. 29

Fancy Soaps, Washing Soaps, Extracts of all kinds, Hair, Nail, Tooth and Flesh Brushes,

Hair Oils,
Hair Preparations for beautifying and promoting its growth,
Surgical Instruments,
Train Oil. Sperm Oil, Spirits Turpentine, Linseed Oil, Varnishes,

Dye Stuffs, Window Glass, every size, Coach Looking " " Bronzes, every kind, Wine and Brandy, extra purity for Medical purposes

CAMPHENE, BURNING FLUID, GENUINE COD LIVER OIL, Together with every article in the Drug and Fancy line. All of which are warranted of the most pure and genuine kinds. If the public will but take into consideration that we devote our undivided attention to the Drug business, and that we are prepared to test the strength and purity of Medicines, they may expect to purchase articles not only cheap, but of superior quality. Many medicinal compounds, which are liable to injury or deterioration from age, will be prepared at short intervals, in sufficient quantities to meet the

Mr. H. J. McDonaup, a practical Apothecary, will be found constantly at the Store. Agent for all the various popular Patent Medicines, advertised in the different newspapers of this State and United States.

A. P. WYLIE. June 16

Notice to Creditors.

Charles B. Smith | Petition to attach Funds. Moses Cowley, et al. BY virtue of an order of the Court of Equity in this case, the creditors of Moses Cowley, are required to present and establish their demands before the Commissioner on or before

JAMES HEMPHILL, C. E. C. D.

Notice.

EDERSONS indebted to the firm of McDonald & Pinchback, will find the Books and Notes of that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new Dry Goods Store, where they are earnestly re-quested to call and settle as early as possible. Those having open accounts will confer a favor accounts closed un by the first of October. McDONALD & PINCHBACK

Last Notice.

A LL persons indebted to McDonald & Pinch-back, are warned that the Notes and Ac-counts of that coucern, will soon be placed in the hands of an attorney for collection. So take heed and pay up. W M. McDONALD,

D. PINCHBACK. A Stitch in Time Saves Nine. THE subscriber being fully authorized to close up the business of the late firm of McDonald & Pinchback, takes this method of

informing those indebted, that he is determined to close that business up by next fall, and those that observe this notice will perhaps save costs.

D. PINCHBACK. 1 Cash! Cash!!

A LL persons indebted to meare respectfully and earnestly requested to call and close their accounts and Notes by Cash.

THOS. S. MILLS. Last Notice. THE late Firm of Pagan & Wilson, has been

dissolved more than two years, and they have many notes and accounts not yet paid. This last notice is for the benefit of those who do be turned over for collection very soon.

PAGAN & WILSON.

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NOTICE. THE holder of a sealed Note, made by the undersigned payable to S. S. Harris, for about Eighty-three Dollars, dated in August last, is requested to present the same for payment; as I am prepared to settle the balance after the deduction is made as agreed on between me and said S. S. Harris. R. A. SMITH.

Sept. 29 39 NOTICE. ALL persons indebted to the Estate of Rob-ert Robinson, dec'd., must make payment, or arrangements for payment, before Return Day, or they will find their notes in suit.

NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to me by Note or other wise, are earnestly requested to make payment by the first of January next, as I am very desirous of closing up my business.
ROBERT CHERRY.

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NOTICE.—All persons who are indebted to the late firm of Wylis & Mobley, are earnestly requested to make settlement without further delay. Dr. Mobley has been removed for some years, and the business still continues unclosed. Longer indulgence cannot be reasonably asked.

TAILORING -AND READY MADE CLOTHING.

CARROLL & FARLEY, HAVE received their FALL and WINTER Stock of all kinds of Gentlemen's Wearing Apparel; consisting of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Hosiery of all kinds, Shirts, Gloves, Suspenders, Neck and Pocket Handkerchiefs. In het, all articles usually kept by a similar estab-lishment. Their stock has been carefully se-lected from three of the best markets, and if are determined to have it. Call gentlemen and

examine for yourselves.

We have enlarged our room to suit our stock. Our sewing department is carried on up stairs, C. & F.

E. J. WEST, SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER,

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CHESTER, C. H., S. C., I Satillengaged in the manufactory os Saddles, Bridles, Harness, TRUNKS, &C.,

which he will sell on as reasonable terms as ar-ticles of like quality can be had elsewhere. He uses only the best material, and his work being done under his personal supervision, he can safely warrant it to be executed in workman-like manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice.

REPAIRING is done with despatch and promptness, and or reasonable terms. May 26

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT By His Excellency John Laurence Manning, Governor and Commander-in-chief in and over the State of South Carolina.

In consideration of the many blessings which Almighty God has bestowed upon the people of this State during the past year, and especially for the preservation of general health within its limits during a season of unexampled mortality and suffering elsewhere—and in consideration of the existence of a pestilence which is now ravaging some of the fairest portions of our common country, making the people to tremble under its fearful desolations: I, John Lau-RENCE MANNING, Governor and Commander-in-chief in and over the State of South Carolina, by virtue of authority vested in me, do issue this my proclamation, setting apart Thursday the 13th day of October next, as a day of fast-ing, humiliation and prayer; and I hereby in-vite the ministers among all religious denominations in this State, to open their places of pub-lic worship on that day, for the people to as-semble and humble themselves before their Ma-ker, to return thanks for these marks of His favor, and to entreat a continuance of His abundant mercy to us as a people; and further-more, to be seech him to arrest the arm of the destroying angel which in other places is doing destroying angel which in other places is doing his work of death; to comfort the widow, to protect the orphan, to give sustenance to the poor and needy, to give healing to the sick, the spirit of joy for the heaviness of grief, and to show to all mankind the mercy and salvation of our God. And I hereby further invite and request all people to lay aside on that day their usual business and worldly avocations, and to observe with solemnity the religious rites which are herein mentioned. are herein mentioned

are nerein mentioned.

Given under my hand, and the seal of the State, at Columbia, this eighteenth day of September, Anno Domini one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, and the seventy-eighth year of the Independence of the United States of America. JOHN LAURENCE MANNING. Sept 29

Rags! Rags!! THE subscriber will receive in exchange for goods all Linen, Tow and Cotton Rags, at 2 cents per pound, at their Grocery Store near the Depot. Also: GOOD DRY HIDES. J. & T. M. GRAHAM. April 28

Business Cards.

WARDLAW, WALKER & BURNSIDE, Cotton Factors

AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NORTH ATLANTIC WHARF, Charleston, S. C. W. A. WARDLAW, GOLLOEHEN WALKER,

A. BURNSIDE. Sept. 29 . P. HERNDON. GILES J. PATTERSON

HERNDON & PATTERSON, Attorneus at Law. CHESTER C. H., S. C., WILL attend to all cases entrusted to their

care, in the Districts composing the Northern Office in the Court House in the office of the Jan. 19 DAVEGA & BENNETT,

DEALERS IN STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS: HARDWARE, GROCERIES, MEDICINES

BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS, BONNETS, CROCKERY, READY-MADE CLOTHING, &c. Jan. 26 4

DENTAL OPERATIONS. Dr. J. T. WALKER WOULD inform the citizens of Chester and surrounding Districts that he will be found at McAfee's

Hotel, on every Monday, and all public days where he may be consuited on his profession. N. B. He finds it impracticable to ride through he country; and operations can be better per formed at his rooms. N. B .- He would earnestly ask of all persons indebted to him that they would oblige him, by a settlement of their dues, as his necessities

olutely require him to make collections.

July 16 DR. J. S. PRIDE, HAVINGpermanentlylocated in the Town of Chester tenders his Profes. onalservices to its citizens and the ricinity.
OFFICE at McAFEE'S HOTEL.

E. ELLIOTT,

IDAGUERREIAN ROOMSI

Miniatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Breast ins. Rings & Lockets, at pricestosuitallelasses ROOMS ON MAIN STRETT. TWO DOORS SOUTH OF ODD LELLOWS' HALL.

Chambers, Jeffers & Co., CHARLESTON, S. C.

THE undersigned beg leave to return thanks to their numerous friends for their past lib-eral patronage, and inform them that they still continue the business as heretofore, and hold themselves ready to serve their friends and all who may favor them with consignments or bu-siness, to the best of their skill and ability, and that no effort on their part will be wanting to give satisfaction CHAMBERS, JEFFERS & CO.

Charleston, Aug. 4 FANCY GOODS. -- HEAD-QUARTERS. S. WILLE, IMPORTER AND WHOLESALE DEALER IN

German, English, French & Domestic FANCY GOODS. German Woolen and Cotton Hosiery, Linen and Cotton Tape, Suspenders, Buttons, Trin mings, Perfumery, Jewelry, Musical

Instruments, Looking Glasses, Cutlery, Needles, Pins, Fans, Toys, Combs of every description, &c No. 208 KING STREET, Opposite the Victoria Hotel, CHARLESTON, S. C.

30 RANKIN, PULLIAM & CO., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Staple and Fancy Dry Goods. NO. 17 HAYNE-STREET.

(Will Remove Sept. 1st, to 131 Meeting-St.) CHARLESTON, S. C. WM. D. RANKIN, } Sp. M. CRAIGMILES, A. D. SMITH.

FRASER & THOMSON. LONG AND SHORT STAPLE COTTON FACTORS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS ADGER'S NORTH WHARF.

CHARLESTON, S. C.

FRED'K E. FRASER, PAUL S. THOMSON. RICE DULIN, FACTOR & COMMISSION MERCHANT, CENTRAL WHARF,

Charleston, S. C.

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Thomas Alexander, FACTOR & GERERAL COMMISSION AGENT South Atlantic Wharf, CHARLESTON, S. C. N.B .- All country produce sold at the highes market price,

LIVERY STABLE NOTICE. THE Livery Stables formerly kept by Sledge & Pagan, and lately by Foster & Pagan, will hereafter be known as

Foster's Livery and Sale Stables. Orders for Horses, Buggies and Carriages, Dray-ing, Omnibus to Depot, or any other business in the Livery Line, will receive prompt attention by applying to GEO. G. FOSTER, Proprietor. DROVERS can be accommodated on rea-

onable terms.
G. G. F. can always be found at the Howeron Hotel or at the Stable. March 9 10

Superior Corn Starch. CHESTER DRUG STORE. Commissioner's Sale.

Agnost Fee, et al. Bill for Partition.

Geo. D. Fee, et al. By order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will expose to public sale at Chester C. II., on the first Monday in Nevember next, the Plantation belonging to the estate of Robert Fee, dee'd., containing 216½ Acres, lying in Chester District on the waters of Fishing Creek and Catawha River, and bounded by lands of and Catawba River, and bounded by lands of L. A. Beckham, William Jordan, Henry Ferguson, Benjamin Culp and Hannah Culp.

Terms of Sale.—Cash sufficient to pay the costs of this suit. The balance on a credit of one and two years with interest from the day of sale, to be secured by bond with good sure ties. JAS. HEMPHILL, c. E. c. D.

Commissioner's Sale R. R. Stock. Salome Simpson Bill to settle W. C. McNinch, Adm'r., et al. Estate. BY order of the Court of Equity in this case, I will sell at Chester C. H., on the 1st

Monday in November next, Two Shares of Stock in the Charlotte and S. C. Rail Road Company, belonging to the estate of David Simpson, dec'd, for Cast. JAMES HEMPHILL. VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

THE undersigned, intending to remove, offsrs for sale her valuable tract of Land, situated n Chester District, a half mile from Baton Rouge, containing Two Hundred and Thirty Acres, more than one-half in woodland, finely timbered, and the balance in a good state of cultivation. The tract lies well, is unusually well watered, and is improved with a good dwelling and other out buildings. Persons wishing to

purchase will call and examine the premises.

LEAH CORNWELL. N. B. All persons indebted to me are requested to make payment without delay. As I wish to leave, and must have money to settle my business, indulgence cannot be given. Having indulged many for several years, they can-not complain that I now insist on being paid. L. C.

34 LAND FOR SALE.

OFFER for sale my plantation situated n York District, on both sides of Taylor's Creek, containing 260 Acres, adjoining lands of Allen Robertson, Wm. Agnew and Edward Waters. About one half is cleared, nearly all under good fence; the cleared land all fresh, and now has on it a good crop of cotton. There is also in the tract bottom land enough to make an abundance of Corn. I will sell the place on accommodating terms, and will take pleasure in showing the land and the present crop to any one who desires to purchase. If not disposed of before the first Monday in November, the land will be sold at public outcry on that day,

at York Court House,
WM. L. ROBERTSON.

Valuable Land for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale, Three Tracts of Land, situated within three miles of the

Plantation for Sale. THE subscriber will sell his Plantation, con sisting of 200 Acres, lying five and a half miles from Yorkville, on the Chester Road, being a half mile from the Rail Road. A portion of it is excellent cotton land, well watered and improved. On the premises is a Dwelling

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Notice. IN pursuance of an order of the Board of County Commissioners of Alachua County, Florida, made on the fifth day of September, 1853. will be sold to the highest bidder on the

first day of October next, at Gainsville, the new County site of Alachua County, all the lots o said Town.
Terms of sale, one half cash, the other half on a credit of six and twelve months, with in-terest from date. Purchasers will be required to give notes with approved security; also to pay in cash one dollar for titles in addition to their bids.

A. M. CASTON.

President of the Board of C. C.

. 38 Valuable River Lands for Sale THE subscriber offers at private sale his tract of River Lands, situated in York District, on Catawba River, 8 miles below the bridge of the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road. The Tract contains 984 acres, about 200 of which are

river and creek bottoms, and about 600 wood-

FISK'S

THESE cases are of metal, heavily bronzed so as to be indestructible, are air tight, and so cast as to be heautiful in form and preserve the body enclosed in them for any length of time without decomposition. For persons who desire to preserve the bodies of deceased friends free from the effects of water and vermin in ordinary intermedia.

ordinary interments, or who desire to remove them to a distance for burial or to preserve them for any length of time before burial, they are invaluable. Their cost is little more than that of a wooden coffin, and the weight about the same,

Au assortment of these cases may be found at J. I. Parish's Ware Room, Chester, S. C. Persons are solicited to call and examine them. Orders supplied at the shortest notice,

June 16. 24 tf

Camphene and Burning Fluid. Just received and for sale, a very superior arti-cle. CHESTER DRUG STORE. May 19

Watches, Jewelry, &c. R. A. YONGUE

COLUMBIA, So. Ca.

RESPECTFULLY informs his friends that he has now on hand, and will constantly seep, an extensive assortment of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,

Mantel Clocks of Every Variety, SILVER & PLATED WARE, A large variety,

MILITARY AND FANCY GOODS. Guns, Rifles, Sportsman's Apparatas, FINE POCKET AND TABLE CUTLERY Together with all kinds of

FANCY ARTICLES. His Stock of WATCHES, CLOCKS, SIL-VER WARE, and JEWELRY, embraces a handsome and fashionable collection of such articles. It is his design not to be surpassed in the taste and elegance of his selections, and his prices will be found on examination to be as moderate as at any other establishment in the South

He solicits a continuance of the custom here tofore so liberally bestowed on the old firm. Columbia, Feb. 16 7 R. A. YONGUE.

DISSOLUTION. THE LATE FIRM OF

BENNETT & LEWIS.

IS this day dissolved by mutual consent. The

Notes and Accounts of those indebted, will be found in the hands of Wm. H. Anderson, and it is desirous that an early settlement be

J. BENNETT,

Chester, July 24, 1853. J. Newton Lewis & David H. Wilson, Have associated themselves together as dealers

n the Jewelry business, under the name of LEWIS & WILSON. They would respectfully solicit the attention of their friends and the public generally, to exmine their stock of

WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, Silver Ware & Fancy Goods, which shall at all times be found equal in quality and price to any in the State. Chester, July 24, 1853.

I return my sincere thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore received, and hope the same may be continued to the new firm. I also recommend their workman as an ac-

J. BENNETT. July 28 PLANTER'S HOTEL.

CHARLESTON, S. C. THE undersigned would respectfully inform his friends, and the public generally, that he has leased that extensive and well known esof Land, situated within three miles of the Iron Works, and near Moore's X Roads, adjoining each other, containing 509 Acres, about 90. Acres of which is cleared; the balance woodland. On one of the tracts is a good Dwelling House and all necessary outbuildings, together with first rate orchards. Any person wishing to purchase will please apply to the subscriber living at Moore's X Roads, York District.

JACOB B. MOORE.

Sept. 29

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tablishment, the Planter's Hotel, and is now ready for the reception of visitors. Its eligible location, being convenient to all the business localities, will commend to those who visit the city on business, and no exertions or expense will be spared by the Proprietor to promote the comfort and convenience of his guest, and render his house, in every respect, worthy of public patronage and support. He is pleased to add that he has secured the services, as book-keeper, of Mr. J. W. LAMKIN, so long and favorably known to the travelling community of this and the adjacent States. tablishment, the PLANTER'S HOTEL, and is now

the adjacent States. G. W. BOMAR. 38

AMERICAN HOTEL. CHARLESTON, S. C. of it is excellent cotton land, well watered and improved. On the premises is a Dwelling House and all necessary out buildings. Persons wishing to examine the place, can call upon Philip Sandifer, on the premises. Unless sold before the first of January, it will be disposed of at public auction before the Court House at Yorkville.

GEO. W. CAMPBELL.

GEO. W. CAMPBELL. teration throughout, and furnished with new and fashionable furniture, and being situated in the centre of business, and in the most fushionable part of the city, solicits a call from her numerous friends and former pa-trons of the House; and will say in conclu-

> MRS. A. J. KENNEDY.
> Sept. 22 38 1m Great Family & Plantation Medicine

> sion, nothing will be left undone on her part to make them comfortable while in the house.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN AND VEGETABLE PILLS. INDIAN AND VEGETABLE PILLS.

THIS highly valuable preparation, esteemed above every other article of the kind at the North, has been latterly acquiring a like celebrity at the South and Southwest. It is a strictly original composition, and bases its claims upon its intrinsic merits, as adapted to the varied requirements of the human system. In fact, it has been justly styled "Nature's own Remedy," since the Pills, in their operation, answer precisely the indications which Nature points out. They possess the merit, also, of being entirely free from mercury, and all minoral admixture whatever.

In the fevers and other complaints incident

river and creek bottoms, and about 600 wood-land, well timbered. The place is wellimproved with two story frame dwelling, good out-buildings, Gin House, &c.

The plantation is a very desirable one, and the subscriber would be pleased that any one wishing to purchase would call and examineit.

DAVID J. RICE.

July 14

Property for Sale.

WILL sell at public outery, on Saturday the 8th day of October, at my residence, Corn, Fodder, Smill Graim. Stock, Buggy, Waggon, Household and Kitchen Furniture; together with a great many things too tedious to mention. Terms, Cash.

ALFRED M. TIMS.

Sept. 15

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A. P. WYLEE.

N. B. Call and get an Almanac for 1854, con-

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NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has taken the Store lately eccupied by David Pinchback, and is now offering his goods for sale; for Cash, or to apparoved customers on time. It would be vain in him to say like some, that his Goods will be sold lower than histoelighbors, and it would be troublesome to ex amerate all he has fee sale; but he would say this without doing injustice to any one; that his experience is as great as any merchant in the place in the selection of Goods, both as to sayle, and durability.—and he stauds pledged to trade fairly with all who may feel disposed to try him, and hopes he will be able to please all.

WM. M. McDONALD. WM. M. McDONALD.

Who Wants to Live!

If such is your desire, call at the Store of Chisholme & Carroll, Rust Chester, sear the Depot, and you can find any quantity of the Best Bacon in the State—mortal quantities of Corn, Flour and Meal.

CHISHOLME & CARROLL

Former's Department

ROTATION OF CROPS.

The importance of the rotation of crops, generally acknowledged in practice. Many farmers have no idea of the utility of certain crops following in proper suit, than that their ancestors set the precedent. It will be my object in the present article, to account on scientific principles for the necessity of a change of crop on a particular field, or lot of round. It is a self-evident fact, that the principal ingredients of which a crop of wheat s composed, are derived from the soil in which it was sown. It is the different proportions of elements which compose grains, that constitutes their variety; then it certainly follows that one kind of a grain will draw more of a particular element from the soil, than another kind, which does not require that elsequently there must be a diminution of the equisite elements for the success of a series crops, all of which demand for their depment the same material. This is the reason why farmers should adopt a raand rotation of crops.

There are crops that do not impoverish

he wil as much as others, by obtaining support from the atmosphere, and el as in the soil which are inexhaustible are peas, beans, and in fact the entire minous class; hence the farmer would gain by having such crops the last in the series of crops. Weeds are certain to grow and propagate themselves, if crops are not properly rotated-crops which are of thrifty growth, with broad leaves, and which shade the ground, smother weeds, and shield the soil from the action of the solar rays; thereby the evaporation of much nutriment is obviated. Such crops may be peculiarly suitable to soil in certain conditions. Some crops have roots which ramify very superficially consequently the nourishment of such crops s obtained from the surface of the soil .-Other crops have spindle roots, and therefore secure their nutriment from a deeper stratum of the soil. Crops with these vari-

eties of roots should alternate with each The roots of plants act as their excre ting organs, the same as the skin acts as an exercting organ to the animal. Water ladened with dissolved nutrition, is absorbed by the apong oles, or extreme roots, of the plant; this passes up, through the substanc-es of all exogenous regetables; on arriving at the leaves, it is there exposed to the ac-tion of the atmosphere, absorbing earbonic acid, and descreaging oxygen during the day The pices are thus assimulated to nature of the plant, and is their descent the solide of the stem, deposite their elled nutrition, which is converted into phstance of the plant by the vital princile. But there is excrementitious matter g this round of the plant's circulation; such conlinues to descend, and is thrown out of its system by the roots. Such excresonous to all plants of the same nd while it will act as natritious manure ler, right straight out of the wood, the joined outrage: This in the majority of cases, is the mest rational order laid down, for the proper routine must depend on the peculiar-ity of the soil, condition of its cultivation, etc. But farmers must learn the true principles upon which a scientific-rotation of crops should be based; then they will not be at a less to adopt the proper course.—Coumbian & Great West.

WORK FOR THE MONTH

The time for toil and care in the cultiva-ios of the crop has passed. The season r ingathering is once more upon us. We nown those who exercised great skill y in the making, who manifested of the crop. Very close application and attention are now demanded, and ments ought to have been so made, all hands may be concentrated in the one at business of saving in good time, and in ded order, the fruits of your toils.

ponth a very large amount of cotbe picked. There is no other which may be so exclusively devoted to this work, and it frequently turns out that the weather and other circumstances are pecuarly favorable for its prosecution. It often happens that improvident planters and those riding the labor and postponing present duy, and he came daown fair and square on a mistake, sir; that is my trunk.' calls to snother day. This is very ill judg- tober side." ed economy, as a single storm, when the cotton is opened, may so embarrasa the picking, as to require double time for its accomplianment, and so spon me quant, and whole duce more loss in its sale, than the whole Saye ent, and so spoil the quality as to projob eausing the hindrance was worth. Save the crop, should now be motto, and if any man has more than he can save ordinarily in good time, he should take it as evidence that he has made more that he ought to. This he covered the bragger's shinplaster. is especially true of cotton. Now is the time to fix the handling. Negroes may very

by the September pickings. If therefore you desire any reputation, or, into the Hudson River.

expect long prices, now is the time to settle ton from heating too much in bulk, unless you have plenty of room, and will be at the rouble to stir it up and air it frequently. If wet, from dew or rain, by all means sun it rable to have it lie in bulk for a few weeks, as the complexion is often very much improved by a slight heating. In this state, and at this time, it should be examined very frequently, lest injury result from over heat-

LOTS FOR WINTER GRAZING .- Very great benefits are derived from a very small outlay of labor, by previding now for winter and pring pasturage. Small lots of well cowenned or manured land, sowed in Barley or Rye, will yield a very large amount of benefit. The value of the former is, we think, but little known, and cannot be too highly appreciated, as it will bear heavy grazing or frequent cuttings, and yields a arger amount of nutriment than ann other green crop. Barley should be sown upon very rich land to do well, and should be sowed very thick, or it may be planted in drills. We have found the latter plan to succeed well. If manure is to be added, open a furow, strew the manure freely, so as to nearly fill the furrow; then throw two furrows. then cover with a rake. After it is up and begins to grow, the roots soon reach out and feed upon the manure, and it will not be long before it spreads over the bed and orms a drill one or more feet wide. If the lots have been prepared, as they should have been, but little time will be required for seeding and plowing in .- Soil of the South.

Bumarans Reading.

TAKING THE STAROH OUT OF

A lot of idlers stood upon the end of a ier which ran out into the Hudson river, in led for Whiskey toddy. He was served, and days ago, amusing themselves with hurling eigar, and sat by the fire and leisurely pul with the other in the endeaeor to pitch a toddy, and having placed it beneath his vest missile at the farthest distance from the he calmly buttoned his coat, pulled on his shore, when a talt, ragged-built Vermonter, gloves, and turning to the bar-keeper, said direct from the shore the Green Hills, suddenly made his appearance in their midst, and for a while remained a quiet observer of their movements.

He was a brawny, strong looking Yantee, and was very decently clad. The efforts of the little party had been exhibited towards the door, "and now I'm ready." over and over again, when the stranger quietly picked up half a brick which lay near him, and giving it a jerk it fell into the wayet been reached by the foremost of the erty-take your pay,-kick me out!" crowd. At the conclusion of this feat a around him.

out saying a syllable to any one, continued and then apparently in the regular order of used to pitch the pebbles far into the stream, ted down the street. adopted in this section of Chio, is, which seemed to annoy one of them, in a green jacket, the noats, then wheat, the field who declared he wouldn't be beaten by a felmown, or pastured, for a greater or less
ler, right straight out o' the woods, no how,"

> ed to make his acquaintance. "Where do you come from, neighbor?" inquired the other.

"Me! Wal, I hails from Vermont, jes

naow, friend !" "Ha'nt been in these parts long, I reck-

"Wal-no. Not edzactly vere-but up

and daown, sorter." "Yis-so I sposed."

"Yaas," continued the green 'un, carelessly, and seizing a big bill of wood, he twirled it over his head, and it tended several rods from the shore, in the water,

"You've a little strength in your arms,

neighbor." " Some 'punkins' in them flippers, stranger.-Up in sour toawn, more'n a munth ago. I driv them are knuckles rite strai thru

hoard, more'n a ninch 'naff thick !" man in the green jacket laughing loudest.

" May be you don't believe it." "Not much," answered the crowd.

" We aint very green down here in York -we aint," said the fellow in the green jack-

et ; " we've been about, you see." "Wal, jes' you look yere, friend," continued the Vermonter, in the most plausible who think that "it is time enough," allow manner; " up in a our caountry, we've a 'Dat is my trunk, what for you want to cherengagements, many of which could and purty big river, considering—Inyun rive, it's carry my trunk ashore for? Dis is not my heald have been done in the leisure of last called, and may be yours heard en it. Wal, place. onth, to obtrade themselves upon this, di- I have a man clean across that river t'other

"Ha, ha, ha," yelled his anditors.

"Wal, naow, yew may laff, but I ken deu it agin." "Do what ?" said green jacket, quickly.

"I can take and heave you across that rive yonder, jest like open and shet." " Bet you ten dollars of it."

"Done!" said the Yankee; and drawing plies his key to the lock.] 'Ah ha!' [lifforth an X, (upon a broken down-east bank,) ting up the lid,] 'my key fit you trunk. You

"Kin you swim, feller ?" "Like a duck," said green jacket; and, ing a revolver.] 'You trunk, hey? you peeseem be thight to be nice and careful in without further parley, the Vermonter seized stol? By dam! my trunk too! Zis is my the picking, but if left to themselves, and the knowing Yorker stoutly by the nape of revolv. By gar, lyokee here; zis you Him pressed pretty hard for the quantity, will the neck and the seat of his pants, jerked Buk? Zis is my deck of cards. You one still sooner fix the habit of carelensness, him from his foothold, and with an almost black leg, hey? I gambels. I beat you one The quality of the crop is generally settled superhuman effort dashed the bully heels too, tree rubbers.

that question. As early in te season as this, as he floundered in the water, and amid save his credit, however, by saying that in whiles great many of the seed are green, some the jeers and screams of his compamions, the his retreat he pointed out on the boiler-deck sunning will be necessary to keeps the cot ducked bully put back to the shore, and a trunk very similiar to the Frenchman's sudden and involuntary cold bath.

" I'll take that ten spot, if you please," said the shivering losfer advancing rapidly to the until all water is removed. It is very desi- stake holders. "You took us for green horns, sh? We'll show you how to do things down here in York"-and the fellow cliamed the twenty dollars. " Wall I reck'n yeou wunt take no te

spots jis' yit, cap'n."

Why! You've lost the bet." " Not edzactly. I didn't calkilate on deuit the fust time--but I tell yeou I kin deu' -and in spite of the loafer's utmost effort escape him, he seized him by the scruff and the seat of his over alls, and pitched him three yards further into the river that upon

Again the bully returned, amid the shouts his mates, who enjoyed the sport immen-

the first trial!

'Third time never fails,' said the Yankee tripping off his coat, "I kin deu it, I tell

" Hold on ! said the almost petrified vic-"I give it up! shouted the sufferer, bet

reen his teeth, which now chattered like nad badger's -"take the money." The Vermonter very coolly pocketed the ten spot, and as he turned away, remark-

We aint much acquainted with your mart folks daoun here'n York, but we some times take the starch sout of 'em up our way--and p'raps you wunt try it on to strangers agin. I reck'n yeu wunt," he continu-

ed, and putting on a broad grin of good hu-

mor, he left the company to their reflec-COOL IMPUDENCE. - One afternoon lately a rather genteel-looking young man walked into the bar of the Woodruff house and calne of the small towns near Albany, a few after he had drank the toddy, he obtained a mes into the broad stream, each vieing fed it away. He then called for anothe

> " I'm ready." "You are ready, are you?" replied the bar-keeper. "Well, sir, your bill is twenty five cents."

"I was aware of that fact." replied the patron, folding his arms, and turning his face " Ready for what ?"

"To be kicked out. Haint a darned cennt-couldn't do without liquor-been ter a long way beyond the line which had as served like a gent-aint ashamed of my pov-

The barkeeper finding the chap was in loud brayo went up from half a dozen voices earnest, obliged him with several application of his boot toe, lustily administered. The nen, determined not to be outdone, renew- been kicked into the street, turned round, d their attempts; but the Vermonter, with made a polite bow to the bar-keeper, out saying a syllable to any one, continued and then apparently in a merry mood, star-

> KONUNDRUMS.—The Goldsboro! Telegraph not having the fear of a just punishment for crimes, before its eyes, perpetrates the sub-

"Why are young ladies bathing, like a are 'lasses in water." "Somebody support us." We advise

this reckless individual to spend his days in fasting and prayer, for his sins are great Such conduct is altogether inexcusable.

We had not fully recovered from the effects of this atrocity, when an individual laid upon our desk a rough note. It bore a few

"What sort of a man does a young lady most prefer ?"

D'ye give it up?

" A husband-man !"

In towering rage at having our feelings thus dealt with, we launched a boot at the fellow's head, but he was rushing at a fearful pace to the Railroad, hotly pursued by the hans in the office. That man cannot live "Haw-haw!" shouted his hearers, the long. Such a monster must meet with his deserts !- Wilmington Herald.

> A SLIGHT MISTAKE. -- SCENE IN THE CAB IN OF AN ALABAMA BOAT. - Enter Rev. Gentleman, and pointing out a trunk to the por-

Here, porter, take this trunk ashore.' Frenchman rising from a chair close by-

Rev. Gentleman .- 'You are laboring under

Frenchy .-- You trunk, hey! No, sireedat is my trunk.' Rev. Gent,-I repeat, sir, you must be

laboring under--' Frenchy.-By dam! you tink zat is you

trunk, hey ! Maybe you got one key to zat trunk ! I got one key! Maybe my key unlock zat trunk, too, Takes out and apsay zis is you trunk, hey? Maybe zis is you fighting iron, too ? [holding up and exhibit-

over head from the dock, some ten yards out The reverend gentleman could stand it no more, but bolted through the companion- May 5

A terrific shout rang through the crowd, way, amid the roars of the passengers. We scrambled up the bank, half frozen, by this having the same initials on the end, which the porter seized and followed him ashore with.

HOWERTON'S HOTEL. CHESTER, S. C.

THE undersigned having leased the House formerly and favorably known as the "Ken-nedy House," wishes to inform the citizens of nedy House," wishes to inform the citizens of Chester, and travelling public generally, that he

One of the best Houses. in the up country, and earnestly solicits their patronage, guaranteeing that nothing shall be

and no one shall leave dissatisfied Gentlemen attending Courts are particularly invited to this House, as its close proximity to the Court House renders it quite convenient.

THE TABLES will always be supplied with the best the market affords.

The Bar and Oyster Saloon.

attached to the House, is kept in the most modern style by experienced men. THE STABLES are large and commodiou and always well supplied with the best of Hay and Grain. The best of Hostlers always in at-

JNO. T. HOWERTON, Proprietor

H. FABIAN. WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER.

CHESTER, S. C. THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks to his former patrons and friends, for the very liberal encouragement he has received at their hands; and indulges the hope that they will still continue to call whenever a desire may present itself to purchase any thing in his line.

He has recently replenished his stock on hand with an assortment of the finest

Watches and Jewelry, er before introduced in this place; and which

he feels confident cannot fail to please those who are lovers of the beautiful. In point of quality and price, he is deter-mined to sell nothing that he cannot confidently recommend, and on the cheapest terms possi-ble. All articles sold by him and not proving as stated, will be made good, provided it has sustained no injury at the hands of the buyer. Having secured the services of a skillful and experienced workman, he feels himself fully able to execute any order in the REPAIRING LINE, with neatness, durability and despatch.

* *Lancaster Ledger will copy for 1 year Camden Journal. Yorkville Miscellany and Char-lotte (N. C.) Whig, twice a month for three months, and forward accounts to the subscriber.

[COMMUNICATED.

The Planters' & Mechanics' Hotel. MESSES. EDITORS :- Having recently had ocension to lodge in your town, our lot has been east with our friend of the Planters' and Mechanics' Hotel, and we cannot omit expressing publicly our gratification at the manner in which his house is managed, and the effort he used to promote the comfort of those who call n him. We have always found his table bountifully supplied with the best fare to be found in the market, and prepared in such a manner as would delight the palate of the most firstidious. His rooms are always in good order, and well furnished. His servants are dutiful and attentive : and to crown all the host himself is ever present to anticipate your slightest want and to render your condition as pleasant as pos It was a clear day in October, and the diddler bore it in good part, and after be had sible. We have no where found so good ac commodations; and to those who, like ourselves. are plain farmers, the Planters' & Mechanics' is the house to be preferred. In attention to horses, a matter which we farmers look to, our friend Lerson sees that nothing is wanting. He knows how to have them cared for, and sees that it is done.

To those of our friends who may have to lodge in Chester, we would recommend a trial of the hospitality of this House; for we believe that a better House is not to be found in the pleasant summer beverage? Because they country. We make this communication unsolicited, and solely with the view to inform our friends where good quarters are to be had.

C. & S.

Millinery and Mantua Making MRS. S. P. MORRIS, (wife of A. J. Morris,) respectfully informs the Ladies of Ches ter and vicinity, that she has located in the use immediately North of McAfee's Hotel, where she is prepared to do all kinds of work in Millinery and Mantua Making, and hopes by a desire to please, and a strict attention to business to merit a share of the r patronage. Dresses, Caps, Bonnets, &c., &c., made to order in the latest style, and as cheap as can be afforded elsewhere. Aug. 25

REMOVAL.

THOMAS S. MILLS, begs to inform his A friends and the public generally, that he has removed to the stand formerly occupied as a Grocery Store by D. Pinchback, where he will keep on hand

A Large Stock of Groceries -AND-FAMILY PROVISIONS,

and will bid the highest prices for Cotton and other produce brought to this market. 14

South Carolina.-Chester District. Samuel M. Robinson &) Alexander S. Robinson, Bill for Partiiton.

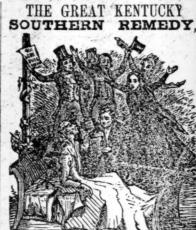
Lucretia Robinson Sevilla Cameron, et al.

I T appearing to the satisfaction of the Com-missioner, that John Castles and wife Mary, David Hoffman and wife Nancy, David Boyd and wife Eliza John A. Crow and wife Margaret, and Sevilla Cameron, parties Defendants in the above stated case, reside from and bevond the limits of this State: Therefore, on mo tion of McAliley & McLure, Complainants' Solicitors, it is ordered that the said Defendants,

Notice.

I HAVE sold my Drug Store to Dr. A. P.
Wylie, and am desirous of closing up my business as soon as possible: therefore, all who are indebted on my Books, will please call and settle them, either by Cash or Note. My Books and Notes are in the hands of W. A. Walker. Esq., who is authorized to receipt for Walker. Esq., who is authorized to receipt for Jaconets, Cambrics, Prints, Hosiery, Handkerme. Also, the Books of Reedy & Ruff, are in the Boo his hands for settlement.

J. A. REEDY.



DR. JOHN BULL'S SARSAPARILLA

IT is put up in full quart bottles, and contains the strength of SIX TIMES as much pure Hondurus Sarsaparilla as any similar preparation in America. Price, one dolar per bottle, or six bottles for five dollars.

It has been a well-established fact, for years past, that Sarsaparilla, when pure and properly prepared, was the bully true panaces for all diseases originating from an impure state of the blood, the use of mercury, intoxicating drinks, evil habirs in youth, barrenness, etc. We boldly evil habis in youth, barrenness, etc. We boldly that JOHN BULL'S FLUID EXTRACTOF SARSA assert, that JOHN BULL'S FLUID EXTRACTOR NARSA PARILLA is the only preparation before the public, that is prepared on strictly scientific principles, and of uniform strength. The Saresparilla is purchased without regar to price and every pound, before being used, is subject the strictest chemical tests, and its genuineness ascertaine

to price and the strictest chemical tests, and its genuine the strictest chemical tests, and its genuine the before being used.

Bull's Sarsaparilla also contains the virtues of several other valuable medical roots, together forming the best compound, and producing the Greatest Curative Agent in the known World

This medicine, when used according to directions,
will cure, without fail—
refula or King's Evil, Cancers, Tumors, Erapti
of the Skin, Eryshelas, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ring nla or Kiug's Evil, Cancers, Tumors, Erap
the Skin, Eryslpelis, Chronic Sore Eyes, Ric
norn or Tetters, Scald Hend, Rheumatism,
Pains in the Bones and Joints, old Sores
and Ulcers Swelling of the Glands,
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Mercury, pain in
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General-Debdity
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Lumbago, Jaundice,
Costiveness, Sore Throst,
Bronchitis, Coughs, Colts, Lumbungs, Sore Throat,
Bronchilis, Coughs, Colds,
Weakness of the Chest, Pulmonary Affections, and all other Diseases
tending to produce Consumption, Liver
Complaint, Fennale Irregularities and Comlaints, Sick and Nervous Headache, Low Spirits
if Sweats, Exposure or Impredence in Life, Che
de Constitutional Diseases; and is a Spring and
Summer Drink, and General Tonic for the
System, and a Gentle and Pleasant Purgative, far superior to Blue Lick or
Congress Water, Saits, or
Seidlitz Powders.

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